

1964

YEARLING



In Los Angeles, Baldwin Hill Reservoir cracked, then broke releasing a torrent which wrecked hundreds of evacuated homes, but produced few casualties.



Sandy Koufax won two as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Yankees four straight for the world championship. At year's end, Koufax was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Right: James Whittaker of Redmond, Washington, became the first American to reach the top of Mt. Everest.



National Even.



Quints were born in Aberdeen, S. D., and in Venezuela in the same week. Here two of the American quints pose for pictures before going home.



Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas took office immediately following President Kennedy's death and affirmed his intention of continuing the foreign and domestic policies of his predecessor.

Leaking gas exploded during the finale of an ice show in Indianapolis, killing 68 and injuring many others.

Ransomed for \$240,000, Frank Sinatra, Jr. returned home safely two days after being kidnaped and posed with his sister Tina, left, and his mother, Mrs. Nancy Sinatra.





Accused slayer of President Kennedy, Lee Oswald, was shot fatally before national TV audience. Right: Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, Caroline and John, Jr. leave Washington for Christmas in Florida.

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President DeGaulle of France, saluting, stands with German Chancellor Erhard, right, and President Lübke, as some heads of state gathered in tribute to the late President Kennedy.



President Kennedy and then Vice-President Johnson (second from right) met with leaders of the August "March on Washington" dramatizing the nation's leading domestic issue in 1963.



Major Gordon Cooper received the Distinguished Service Medal from President Kennedy at the White House in May, following Cooper's 22 orbit flight and manually controlled re-entry.



With the assassination of John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, youngest president in U.S. history, the country lost a highly-regarded and remarkably capable statesman and administrator.

President Kennedy, and soon-to-be-retired, German Chancellor Adenauer met in Bonn during Kennedy's successful ten-day tour of Western Europe.



Marilyn Smith



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Marilyn,
Well this is sloppy even on this
going to be as not balancing you and
as it can be white with & happiness.
can write while to wish & happiness.
book. I want to luck & real sweet
Richard all the luck & real sweet
in the world. Your real sweet
stay that way, have you
June 4

MEMORIES

On the face of still mountain lake
Nothing may pass unseen,
Not camp, not fire, not bird, not sky,
Not towering evergreen.

In people, too, past happenings
Are recorded for all time
As memories; reflections on
The quiet pool of the mind.

Janet Dunbar

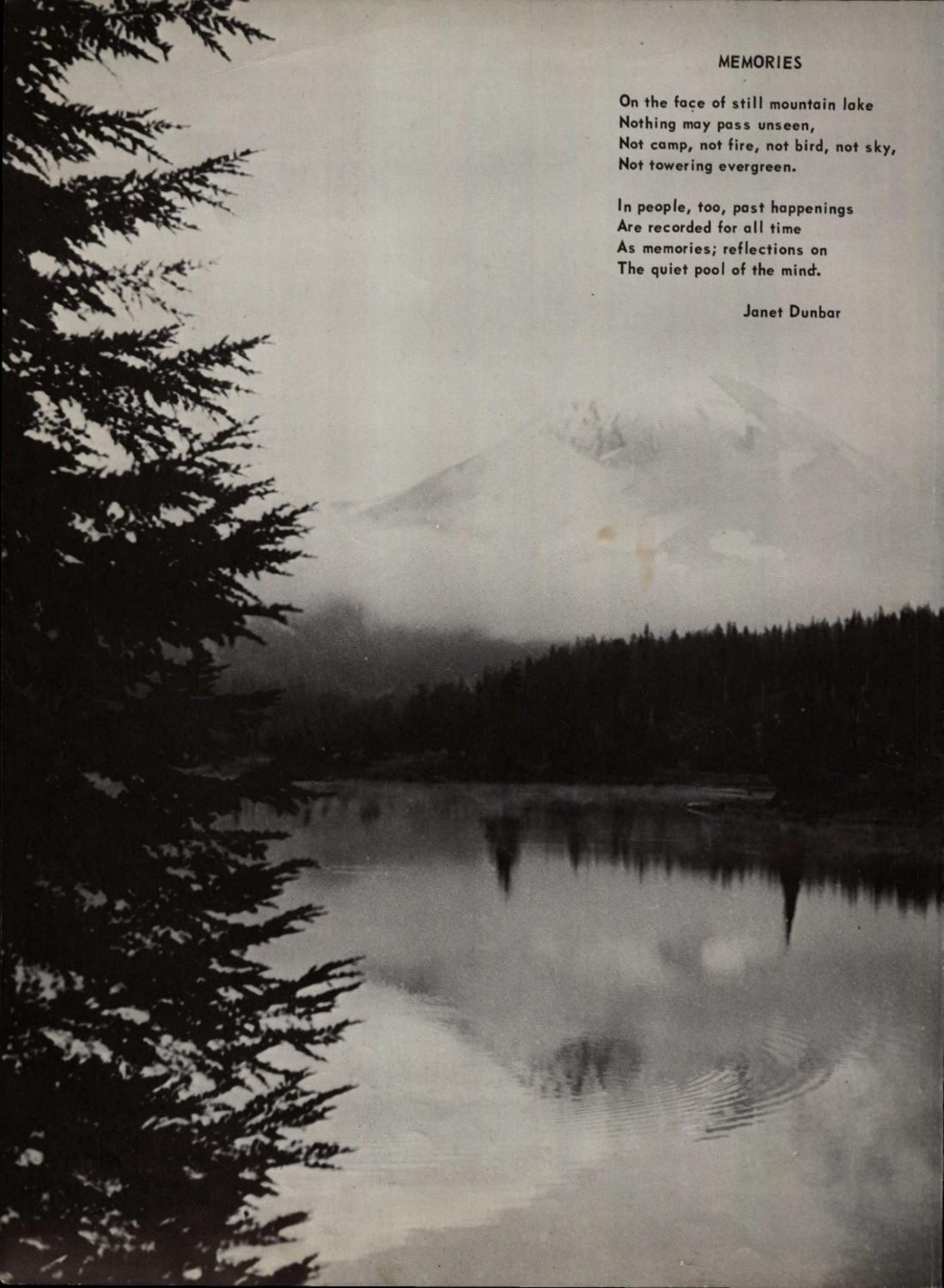


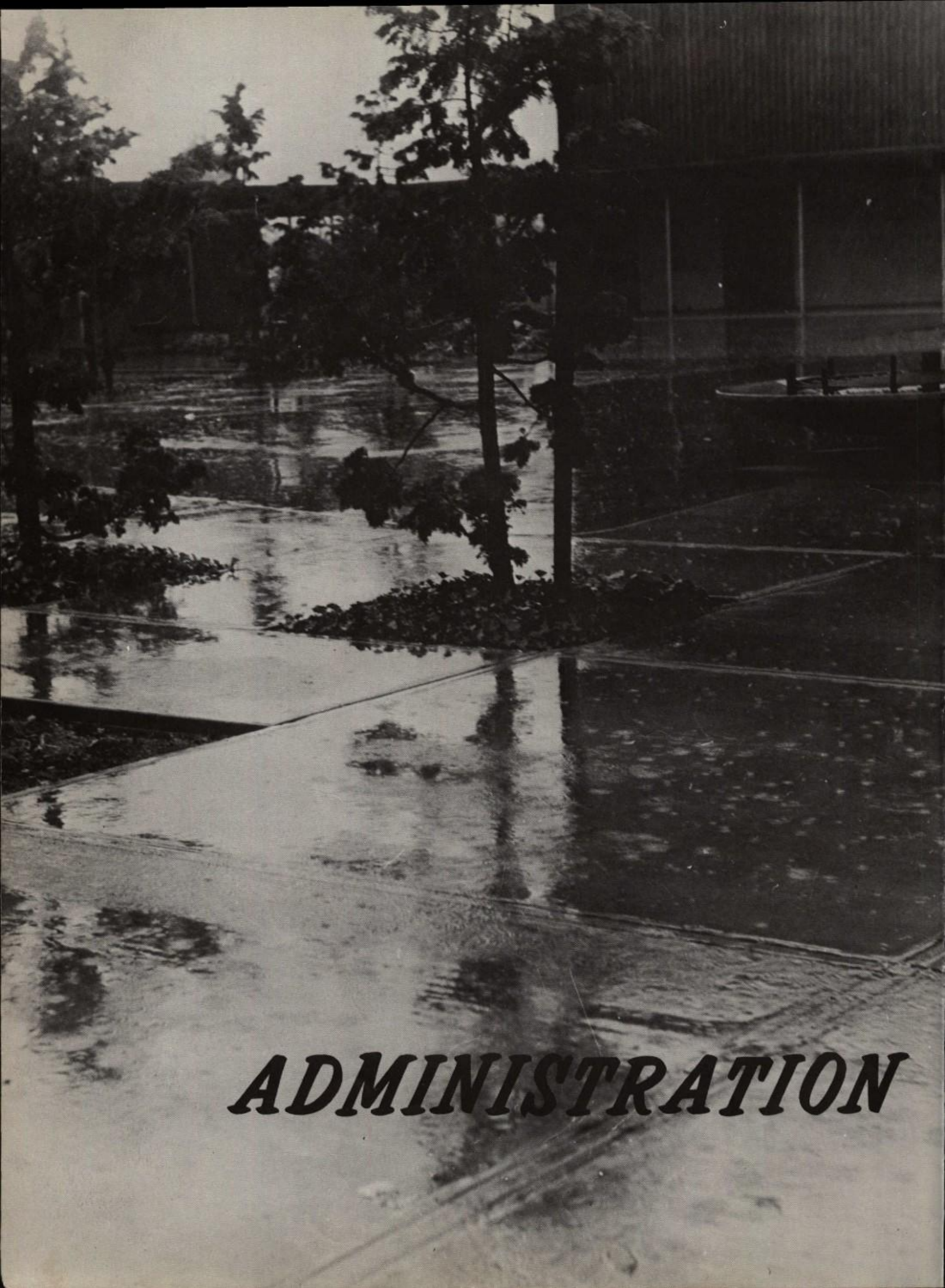
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ADMINISTRATION

Walter Commons has the responsibility of District 19. He supervises all activities and policies that concern District 19. In the three years that Mr. Commons has been Superintendent, he has shown great dedication to his job and to District 19.



MR. WALTER COMMONS
Superintendent



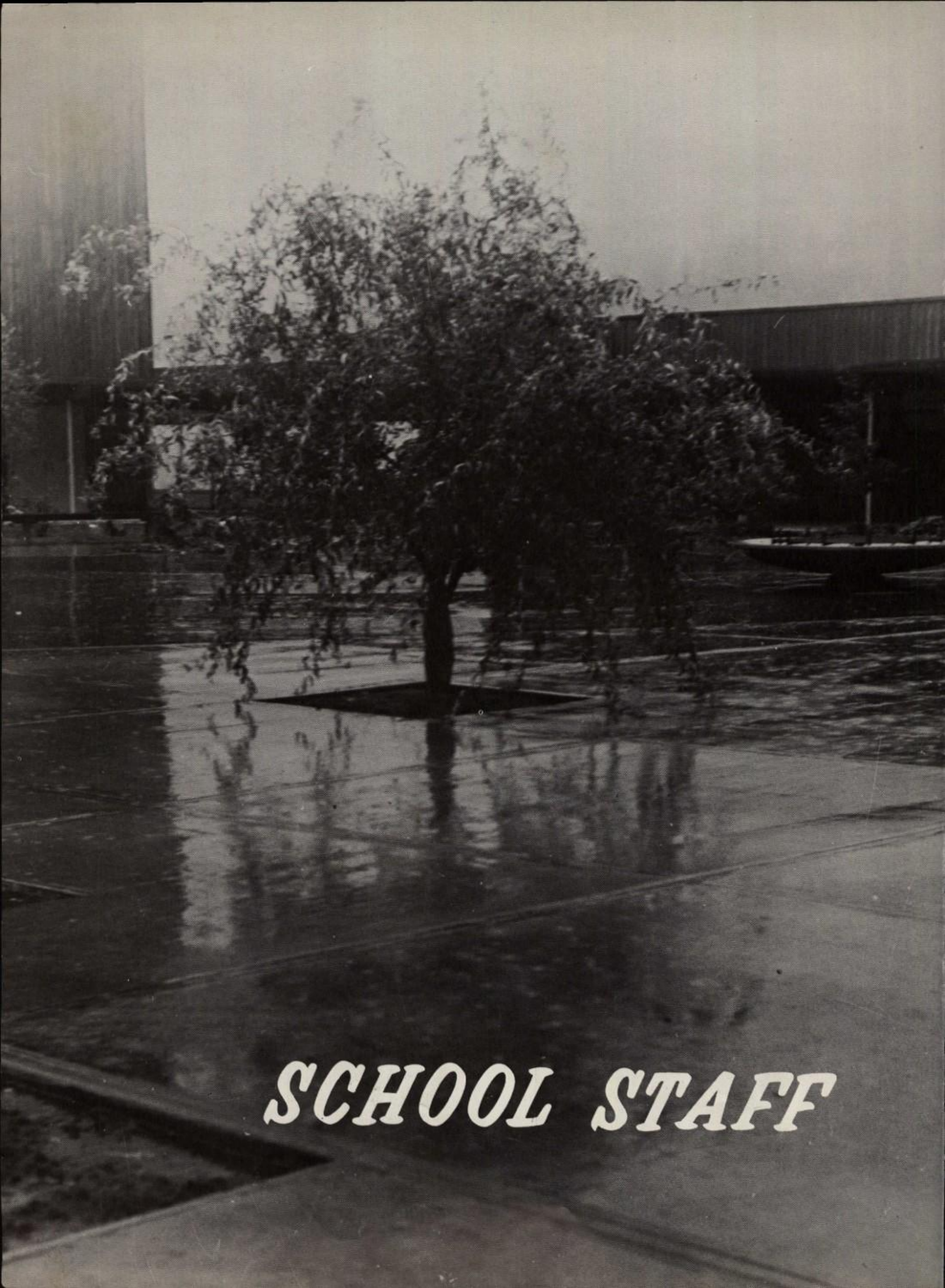
MR. DOUGLAS OLDS
Assistant Superintendent

Chief responsibilities of Mr. Douglas Olds are in the areas of curriculum and personnel. His second year with District 19 has proven his abilities as an inspiration to both students and teachers, and to the development of the district program.

Mr. Williams is in charge of uncertified personnel. He also must see that the grounds are well-kept, that the lunch programs run smoothly and that the busses run on schedule. Mr. Williams is also in charge of athletics.



MR. E. T. WILLIAMS
Assistant Superintendent



SCHOOL STAFF



GEORGE ZELICK
Principal

The Principal at Thurston High, George Zellick, is a friendly man. He always has a smile for everyone and is always willing to help students with their problems. Mr. Zellick is in charge of several different duties such as: personnel, staff, building equipment, district purchase and work orders. He also disciplines the students and is in charge of homeroom activities.

Mr. Zellick said, "The publishing of the school paper is another step forward to a complete high school program."



ALF FLATEN
Vice-Principal

Vice-Principal at Thurston, Alf Flaten, has a variety of different jobs. He is director of all student activities, finances and discipline. Mr. Flaten is also in charge of programing, scheduling, and transportation. Our Vice-Principal works very hard and we should all be proud we have such a capable person in this office.

Mr. Flaten looks over the first edition of our new school paper, The Pony Express.



Counselors

Mr. Drake is a new addition to the counseling department this year. He assists with almost everything in the office. He is the scholarships chairman, helps with registration, college admissions, and numerous other duties

Mrs. Howard is kept very busy as advisor to the Rally Squad. However, she is never too busy to sit down and help students solve personal problems. She also plans schedules, and discusses other matters with which a student may be having difficulties.

The able advisor of Student Council and and Boy's Alliance is Mr. Huey. He also helps with the scheduling of classes, assists students with personal problems, and gives advice on vocational matters.



MR. DRAKE



MRS. HOWARD



MR. HUEY

Faculty

Thurston's success depends a great deal upon our faculty. As the years have progressed, THS has had teachers come and go. During the summer of '63 we had fourteen new teachers come to our school. This one of the finest faculties we have had. As we have gone through this year we have had many problems and with most of them we have gone to our teachers.

Beside letting us cry on their shoulders, our faculty works more than we realize. At the games they supervise, sell and take tickets. They are advisors to all of our clubs. In fact, the teachers are usually the ones who get the clubs started. Also we have two advisors per each class.

Through the efforts of our faculty, we the students have gained more knowledge and guidance. In the future years using this as background we shall strive to make the best of our lives and to become better citizens.



MR. ANDERSON
Speech and Drama



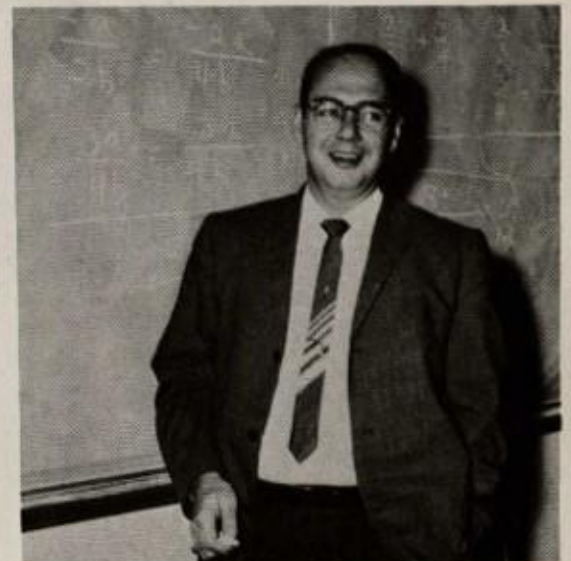
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English 12



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Home Economics



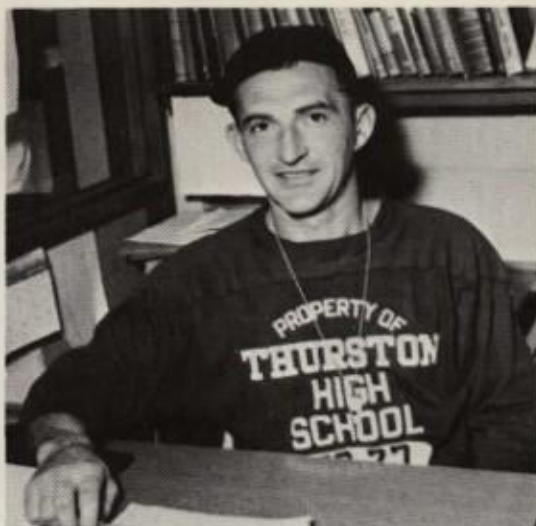
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Art



MR. CANNING
Mathematics



MR. CARLSON
Chemistry and Physics



MR. CHIAPUZIO
Boys' P.E.



MR. CLINGMAN
Biology



MR. COCHRAN
U.S. History



MRS. CROSS
English II



MR. CUNNINGHAM
English II



MISS DAGGETT
Girls' P.E.



MR. DELLINGER
Boys's P.E.



MISS EDWARDS
Girls' P.E.



MRS. ESTCOURT
English 10, 11



MR. FISK
Modern Problems



MISS FOSTER
Orchestra



MR. HORRILLO
Spanish and Gen. Bus.



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Drivers Training



MR. HUNT
English 10



MR. HUTTER
U.S. History



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Librarian



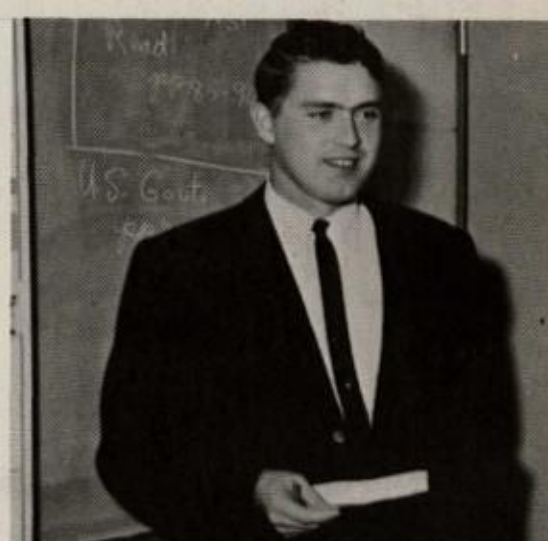
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Bookkeeping-Shorthand



MISS LANTZ
Biology and Chemistry



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Wood Shop



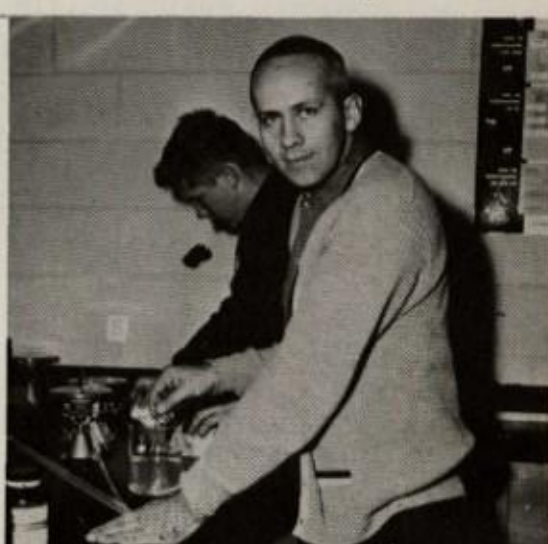
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World History



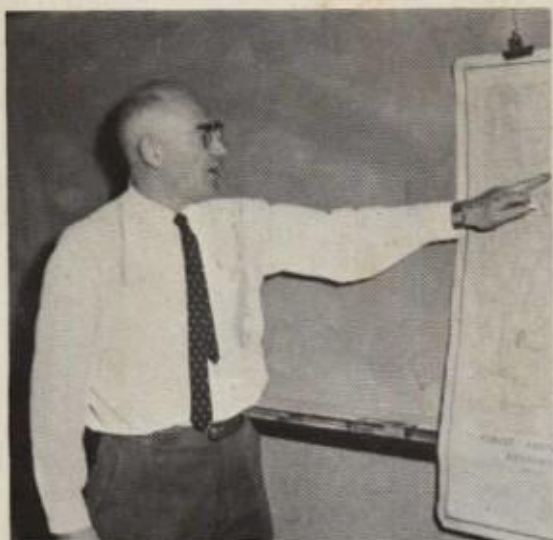
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French and Latin



MR. PHILLIPS
Drafting



MR. RENWICK
Mathematics and Science



MR. RICE
Agriculture and Shop



MR. ROTH
Biology



MR. SAYERS
Mathematics



MR. SLUSS
Band and Chorus



MR. STARCK
Mathematics



MR. STUCKEY
Mathematics



MRS. TAYLOR
English 12



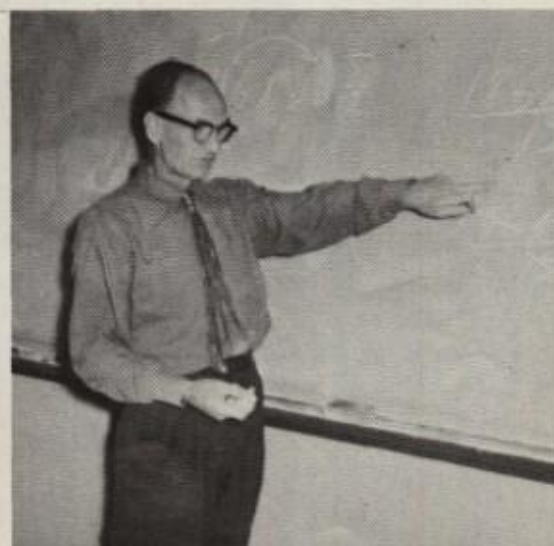
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Business Law and Typing



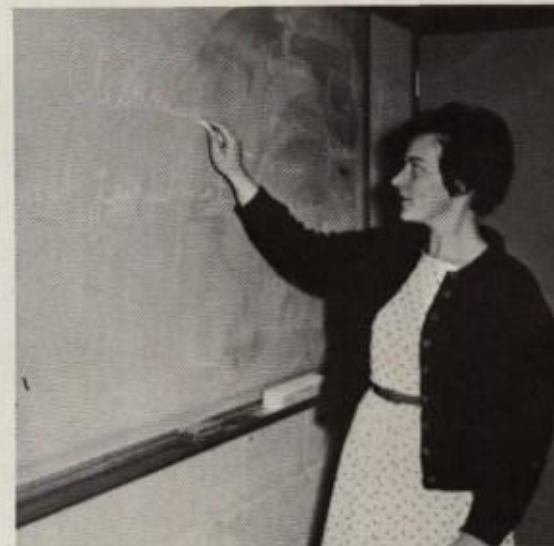
MRS. WATERS
Typing



MR. WEAVER
Mod. Problems-Journ.



MR. WEDEMEYER
German and Mathematics



MRS. WOLTERS
English 10

Secretaries



MRS. JENSEN
Library Secretary



MRS. THOMPSON
Typist and Office Secretary

Being a good and efficient secretary means a lot of hard work. The secretaries of Thurston High School do just that. Also, their friendly smiles and their helpful suggestions are what makes the office of our school a pleasant place to be.



MRS. EICH
Attendance and Records Secretary



MRS. BUSS
Receptionist and Finance Secretary

Service Department



GYDA COMBS
MARY HOWARD
THELMA WELLS
DORIS FELDMAN
PEARL RAYMOND
FAYE BRANDT
BETTY CLAUSEN
CLARETT BIRDSAYE
DARLENE SEWELL
DELEATA ROPER

The school cooks, nurse, and custodians play an important part in maintaining our school. Thurston's cafeteria provides two types of food to its students. An a la carte service, and a snack bar where such things as milk shakes, sandwiches, potato chips, sundaes, etc. are sold. There are approximately 800 meals served daily. Student workers assist the regular cafeteria personnel during the lunch hours to ease the rush. Along with the excellent work of our custodians, they are devoted to the school's beauty and cleanliness. Mrs. Lynch, our school nurse, keeps very busy taking care of the "sick." We are fortunate in having such a dedicated person.



MRS. LYNCH
School Nurse



MR. RAYMOND
MR. HALL
MR. DUBENDORF
MR. GRACE

Student Body President



Richard Beeson

Executive Council



KEN ENDICOTT
Vice-President



BETTE BACON
Business Manager



TWYLA FINNEY
Historian



DOROTHY HARKEY
Chaplain



VIVIEN CHRISTENSEN
Social Promoter



TERRI SUTTON
Treasurer



CATHY HUTCHESON
Secretary



FRONT: Senior Class President Terry Hickson. **FROM LEFT:** Lennie Hapner, Linda Wilson, Diane Fox, Sharon Wilson, Jackie Hultin, Hal Daughters, Keith Haxby, Twyla Finney, George Cox, Mike McGuire, Suzie Knecht, Ron Ward, Jim Sagle, Pete Blakeslee. **STANDING:** Milo Tubbs, Bob Hale, Donna Ashley, Larry Newby.

Student Council



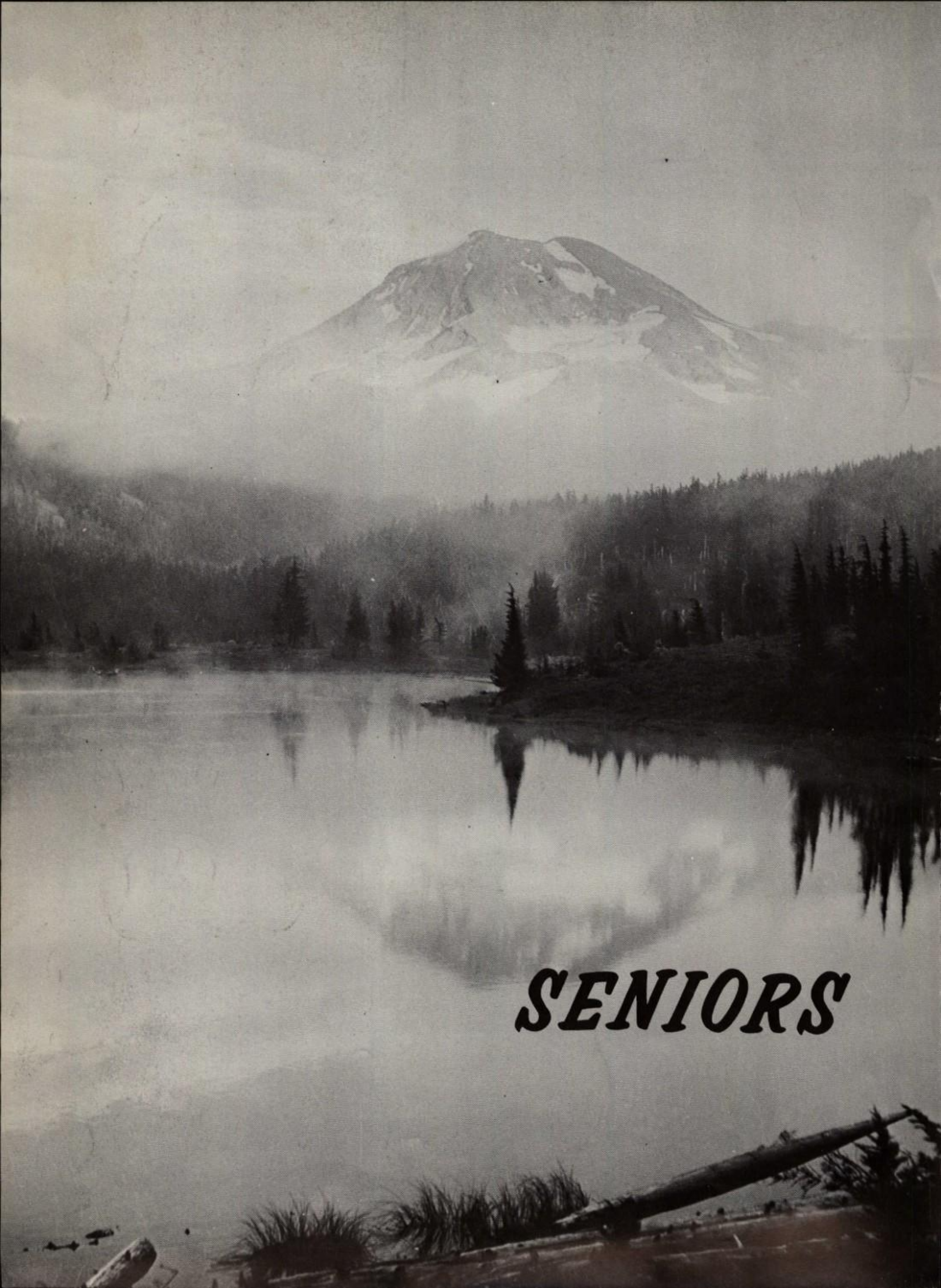
FRONT: Junior Class President Wally Scherler. **FROM LEFT:** Joan Nelson, Christine Heide, Richard Briody, Tony Keeler, Nick Welling, Trudy Shupe, Marilyn Kemp, Tammy Davis, Margie Shields, Lynne Ulmer, Tom Kisman, Randy Lott.

The student council, made up of homeroom representatives, class and student body officers, and appointed members, met twice a month this year. Their primary function was to promote participation in student government. Under the organization's leadership, four major constitutional changes were made; one which changed the num-

ber of girls on the varsity rally squad from seven to six; another limiting the boys' rally to not more than three members; and a fourth changing the voting policy on amendments. A majority is now defined as three-fourths of those who vote rather than the past majority of three-fourths of the registered voters.



FRONT: Sophomore Class President Jim Montgomery. **SEATED:** Pam Fountain, Beth Hardenbrook, Rosalind Finney, Eddie Kemp, Mike Sasser, Wayne Shindedecker, Larry Shorey, Coy Scroggins. **STANDING:** Leslie Allen, Bob Burt, Gary Hyde.



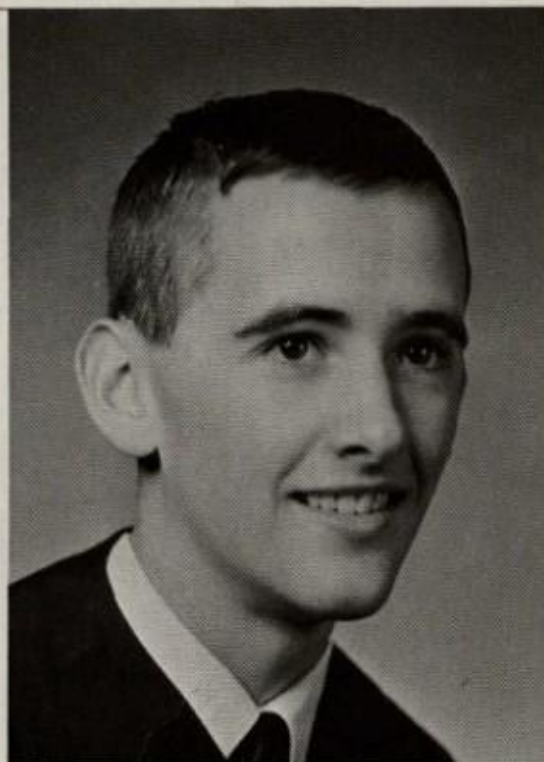
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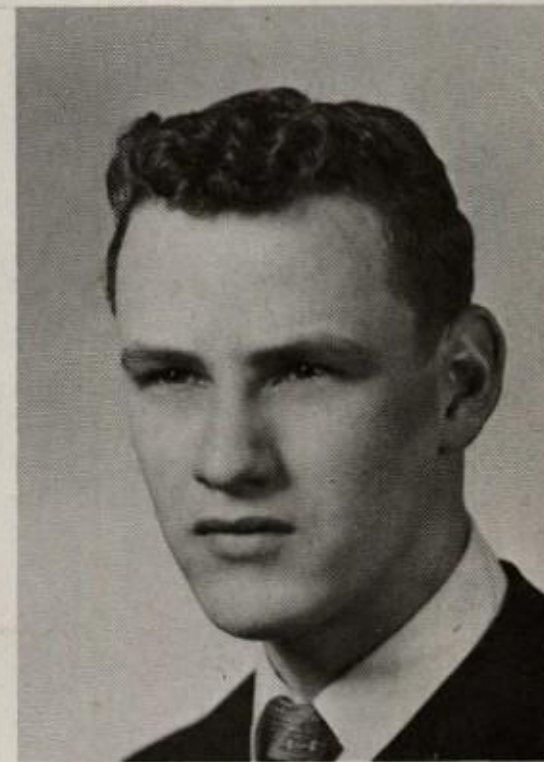
Senior Class Officers: Twyla Finney, Social Promoter; Terry Hickson, President; Alice Doster, Treasurer; Hal Daughters, Vice President; Diane Janz, Secretary.



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DONNA SHELEY



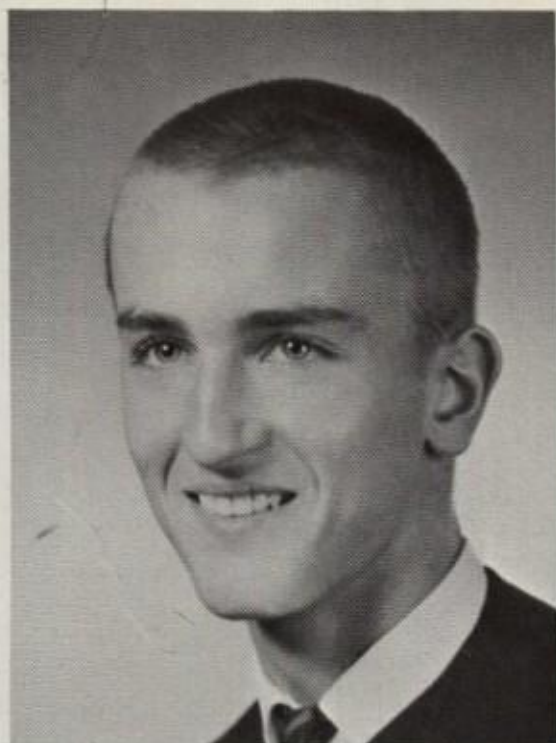
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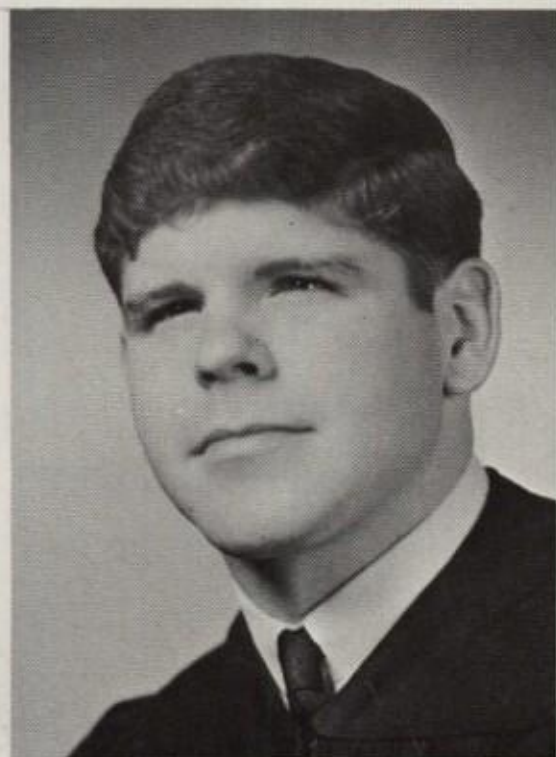
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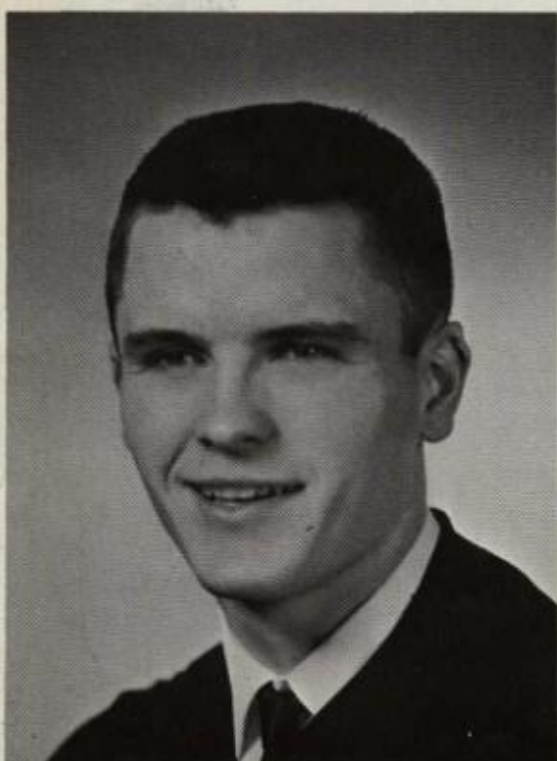
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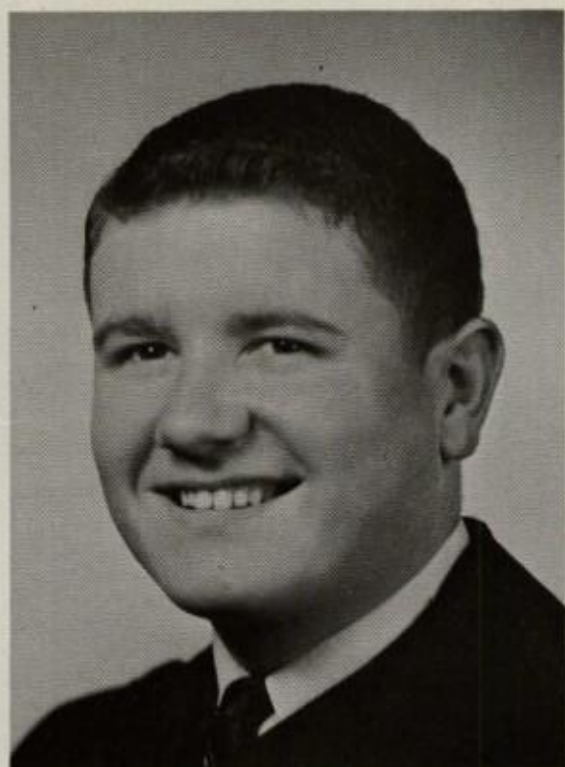
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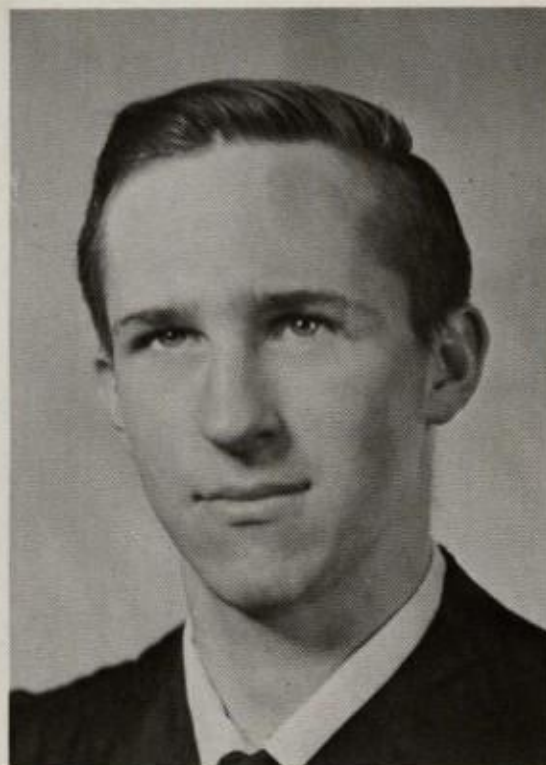
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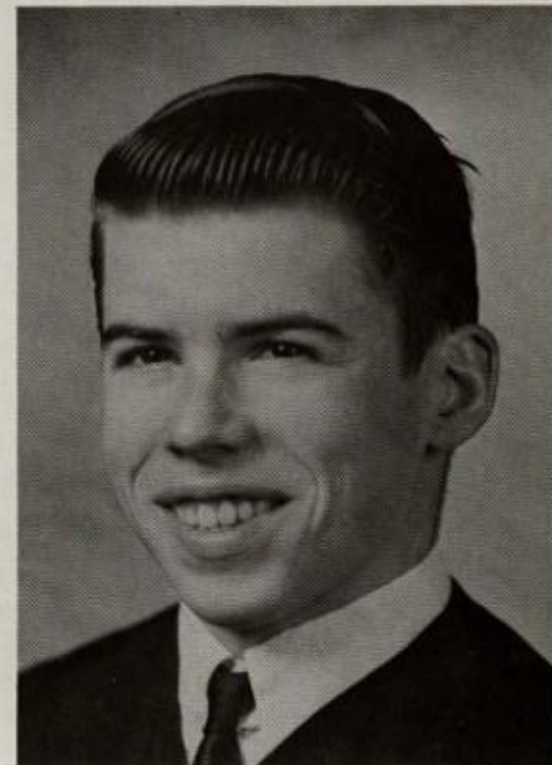
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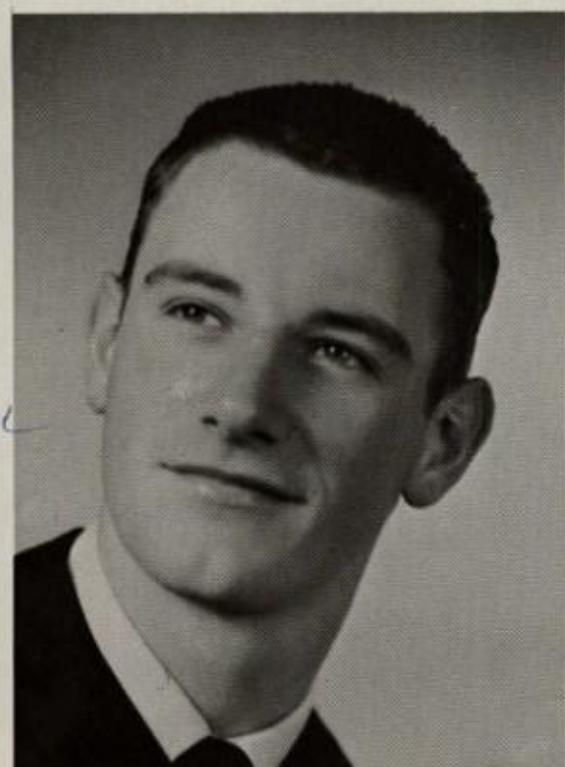
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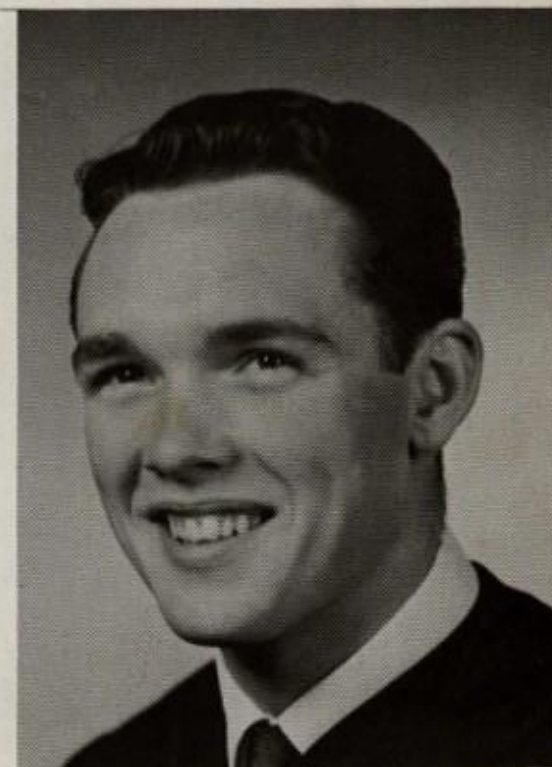
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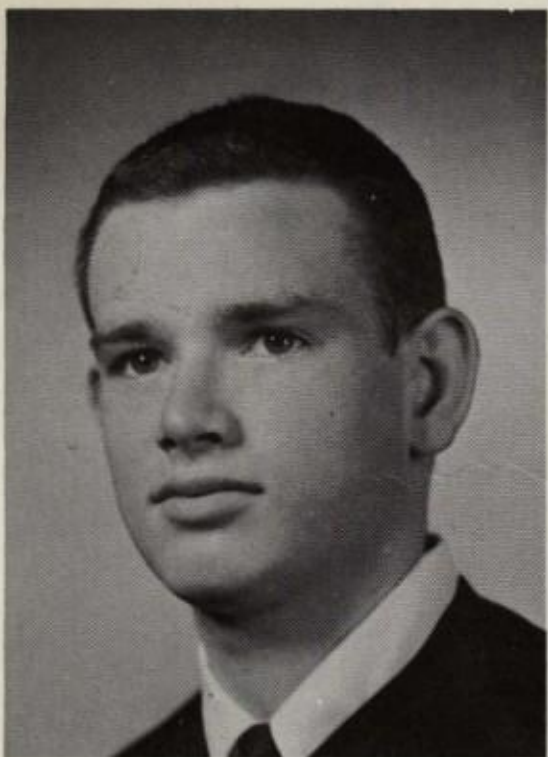
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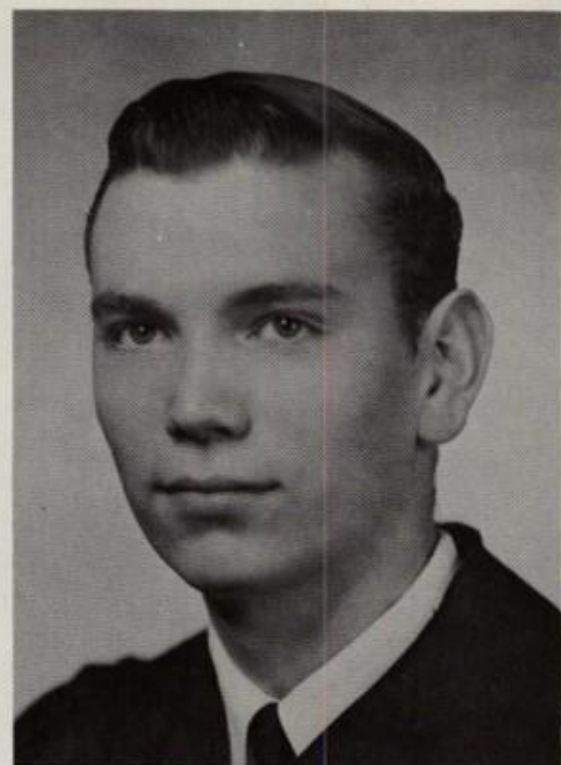
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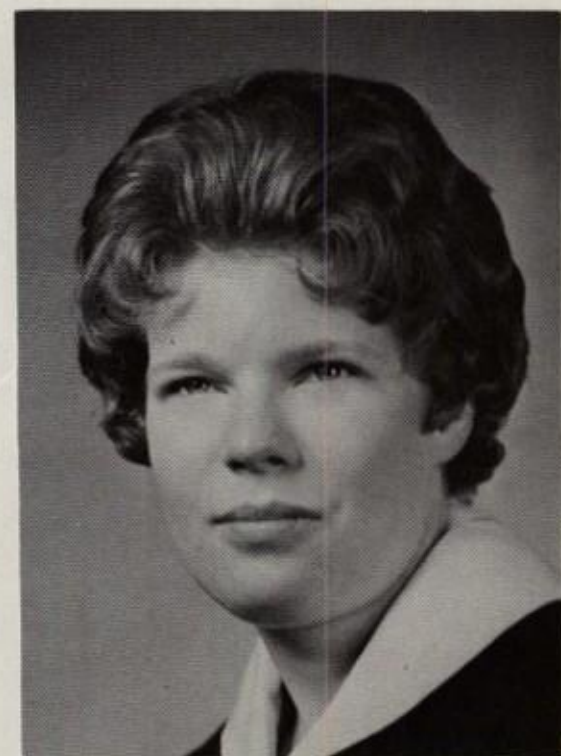
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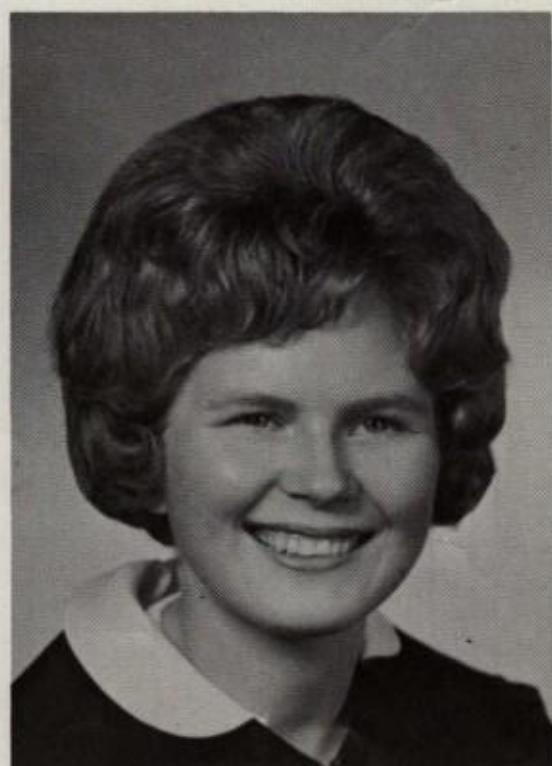
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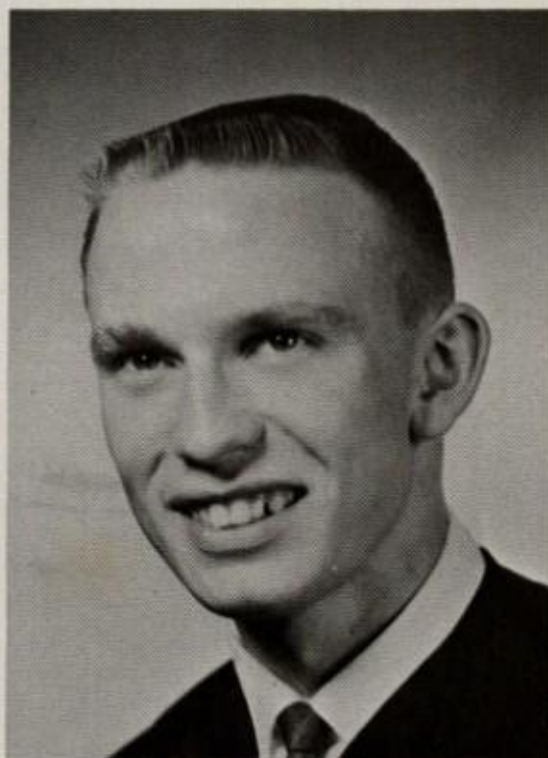
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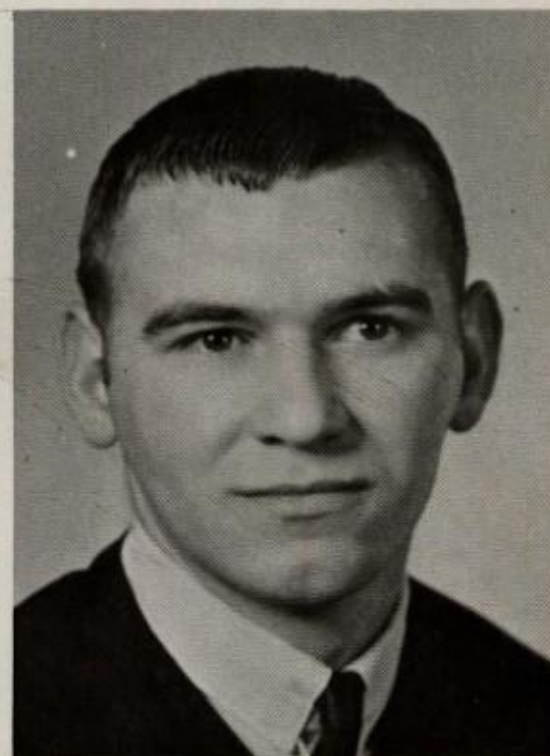
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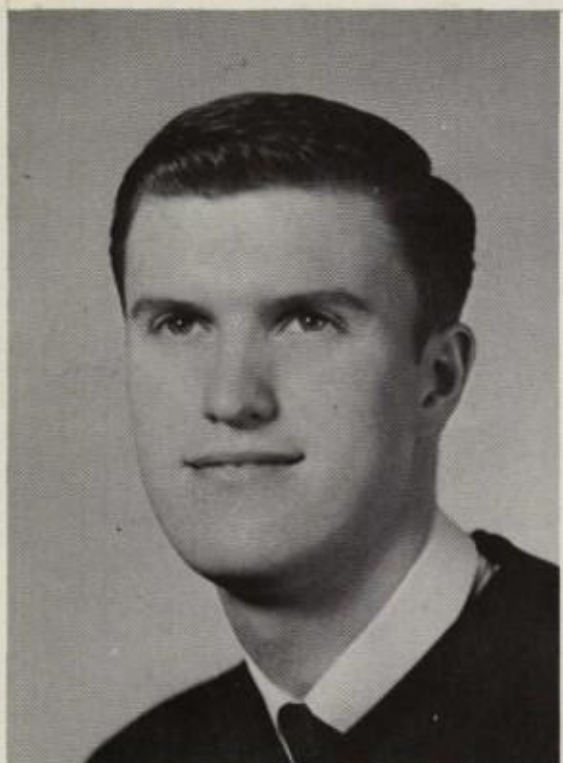
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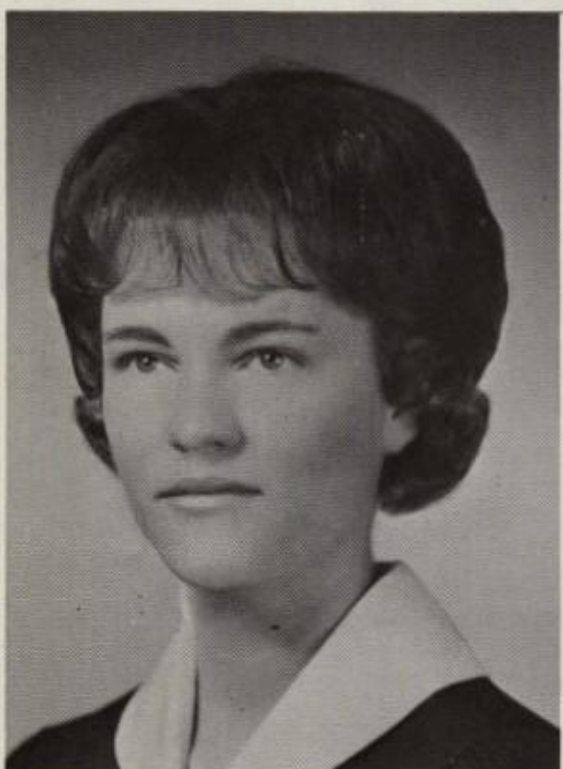
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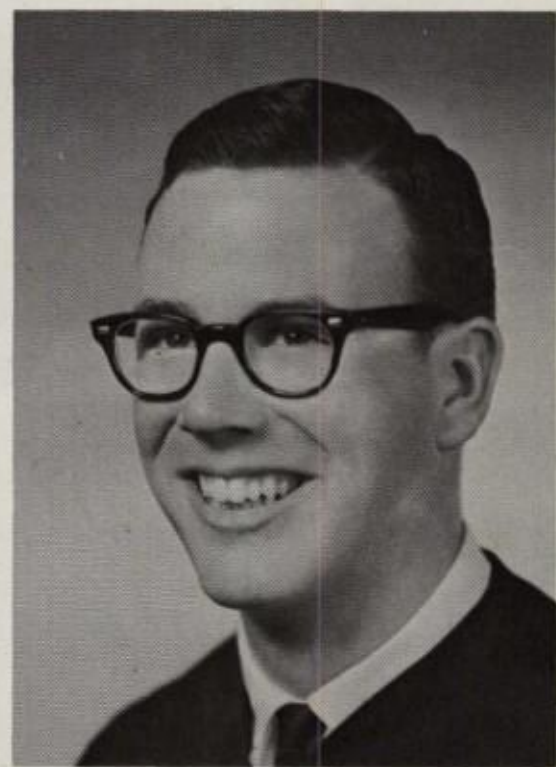
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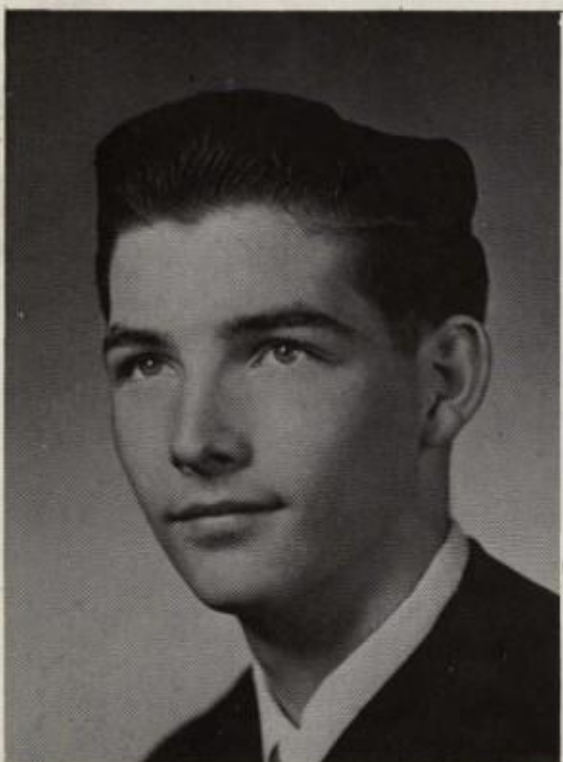
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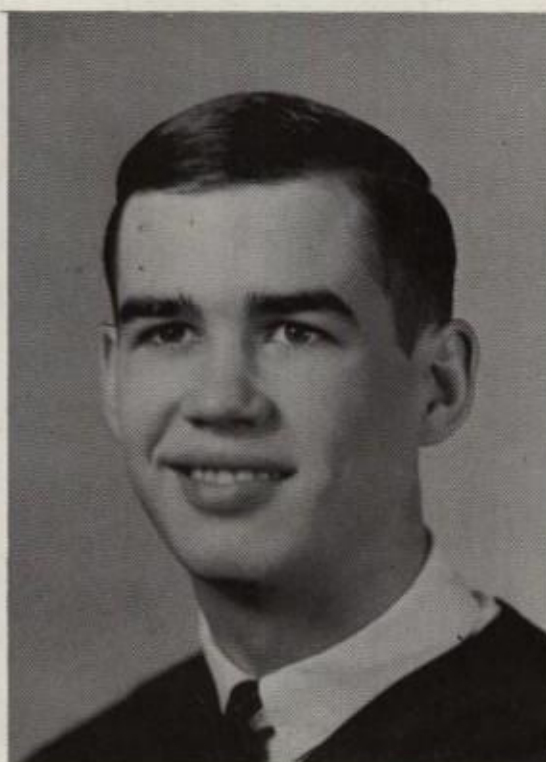
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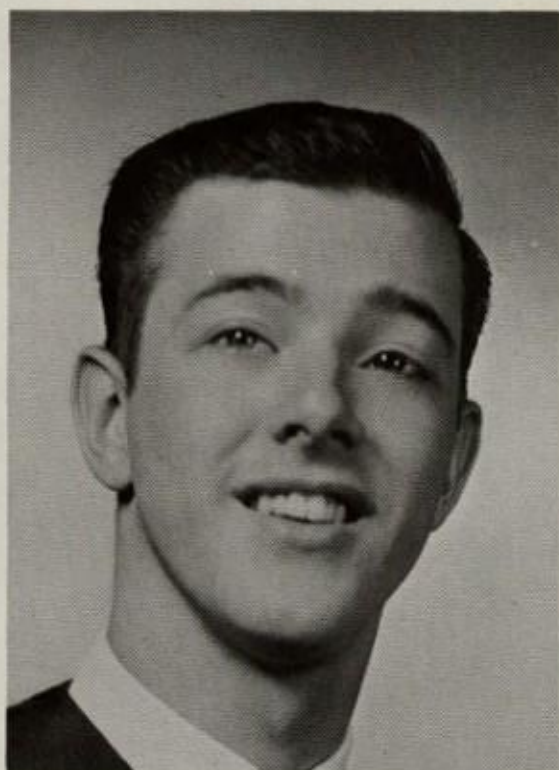
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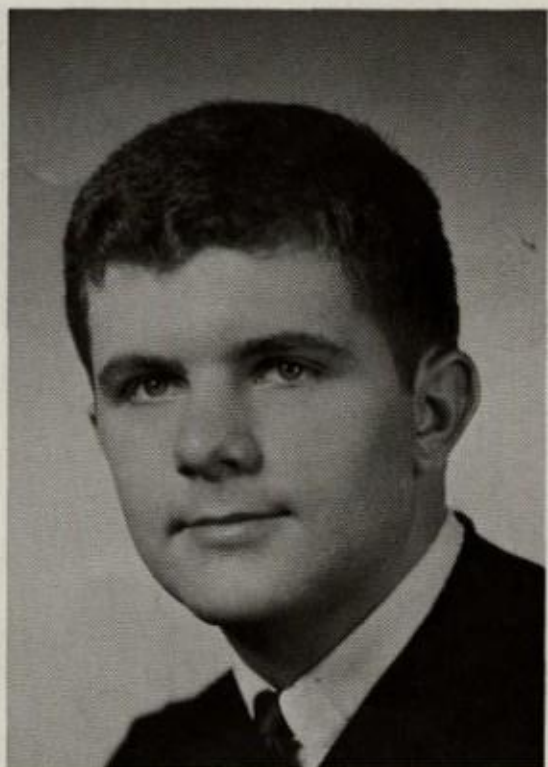
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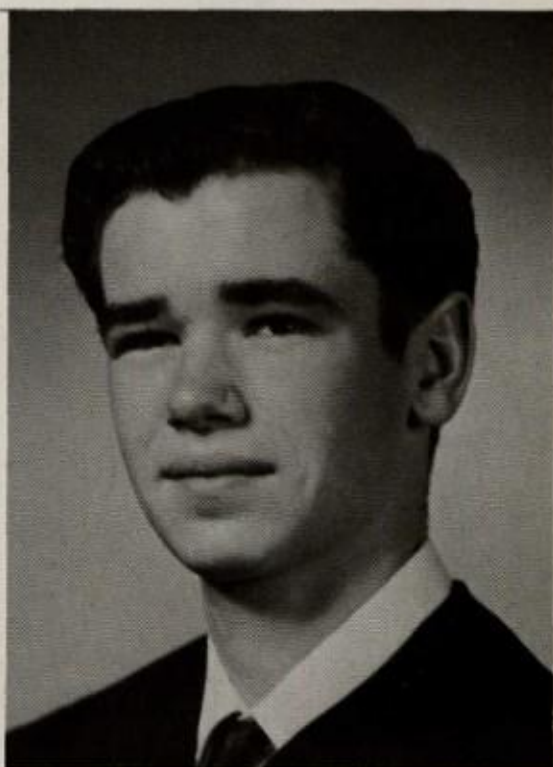
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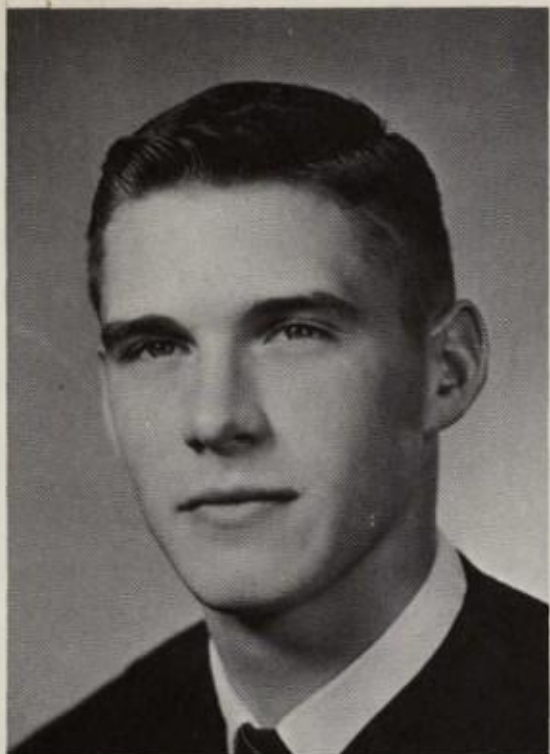
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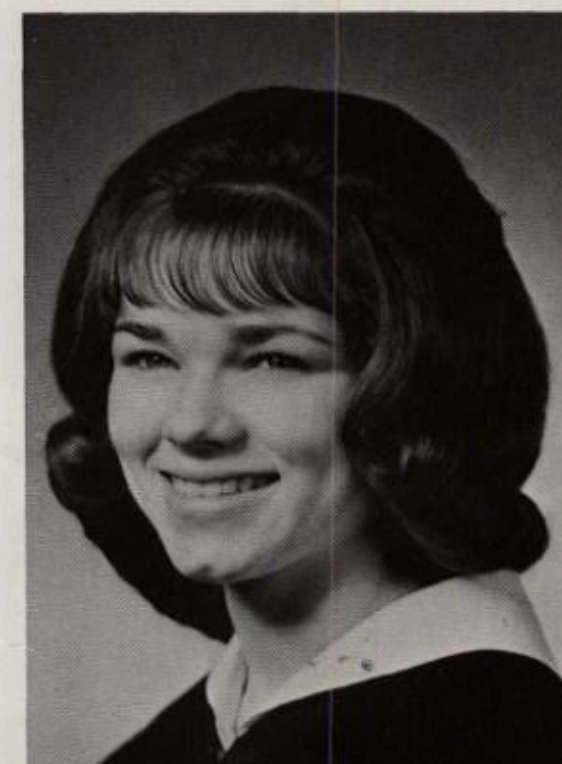
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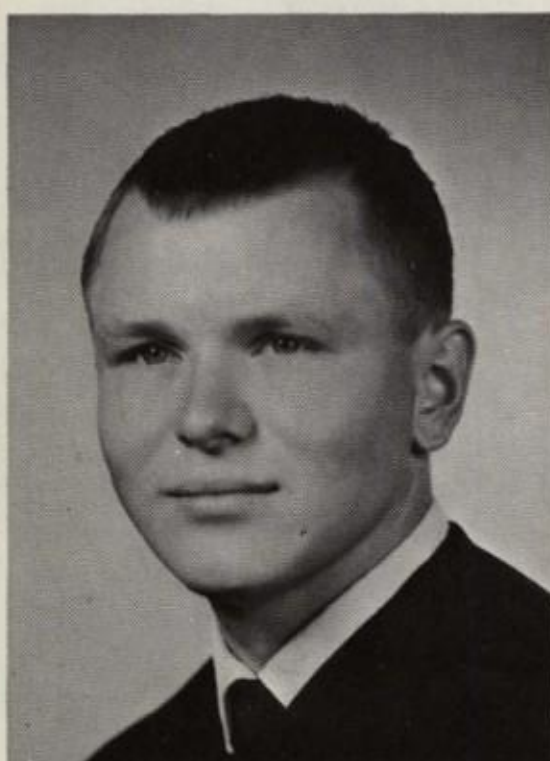
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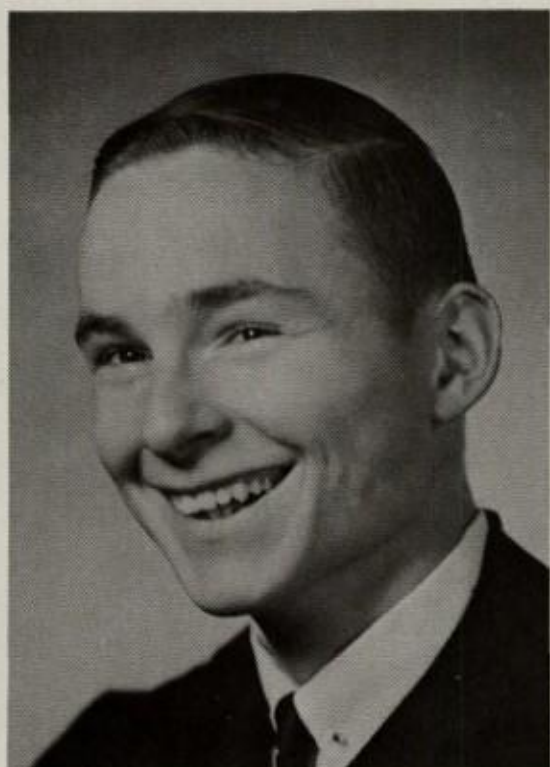
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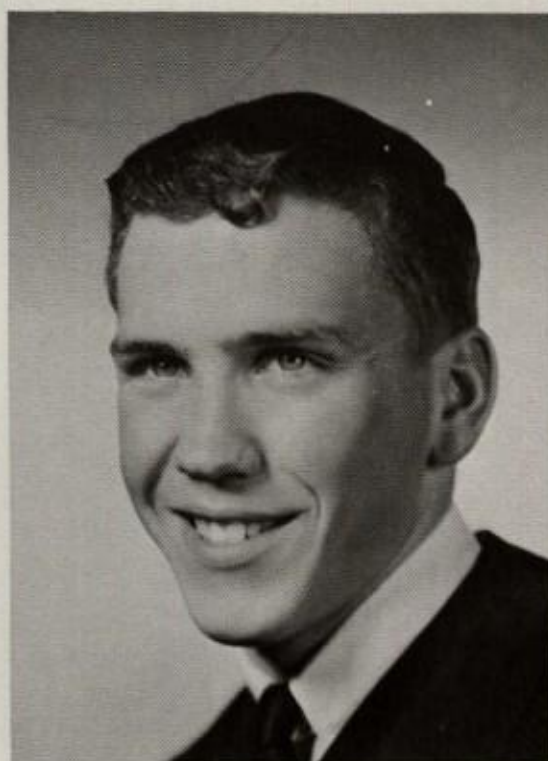
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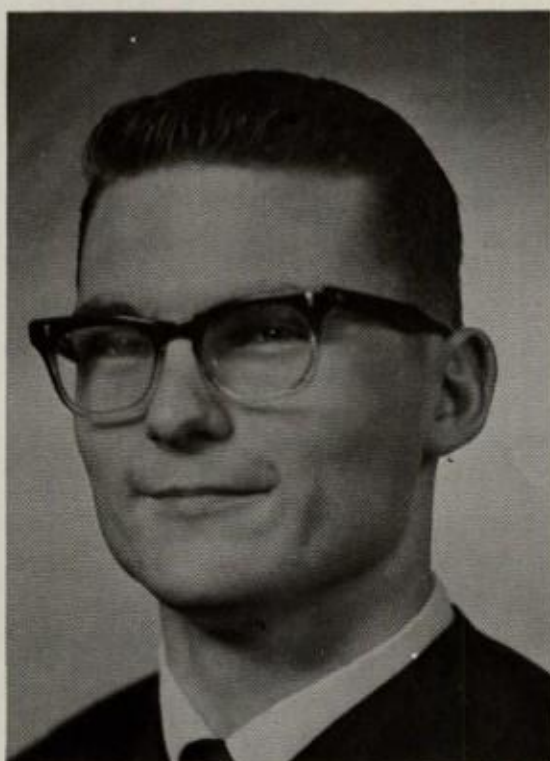
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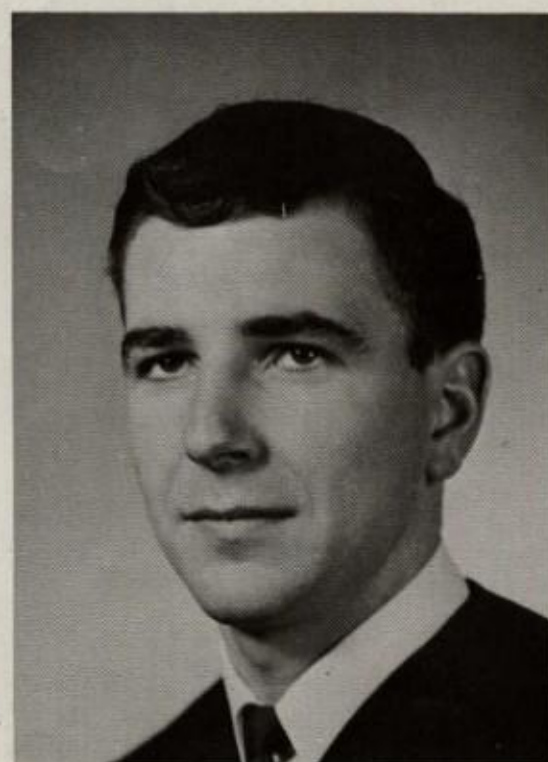
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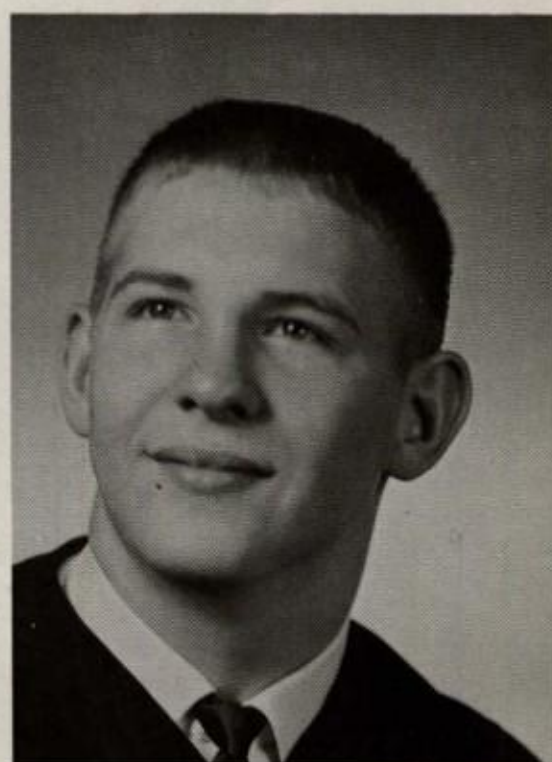
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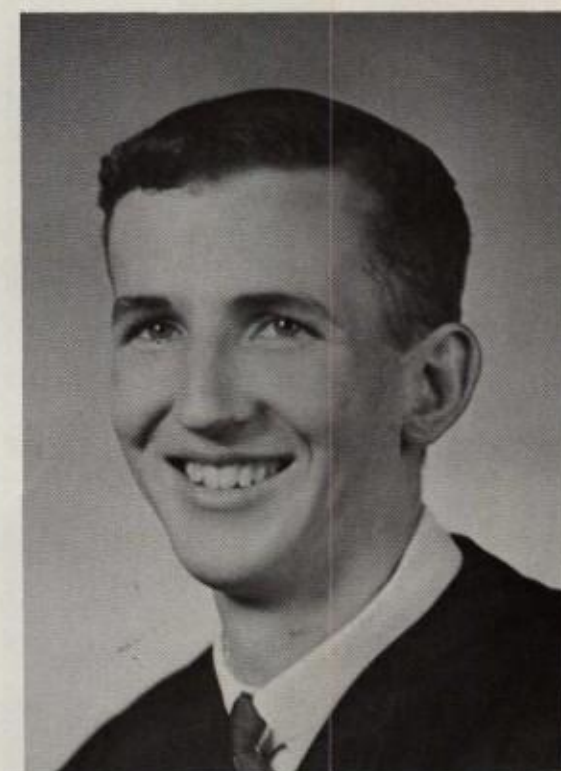
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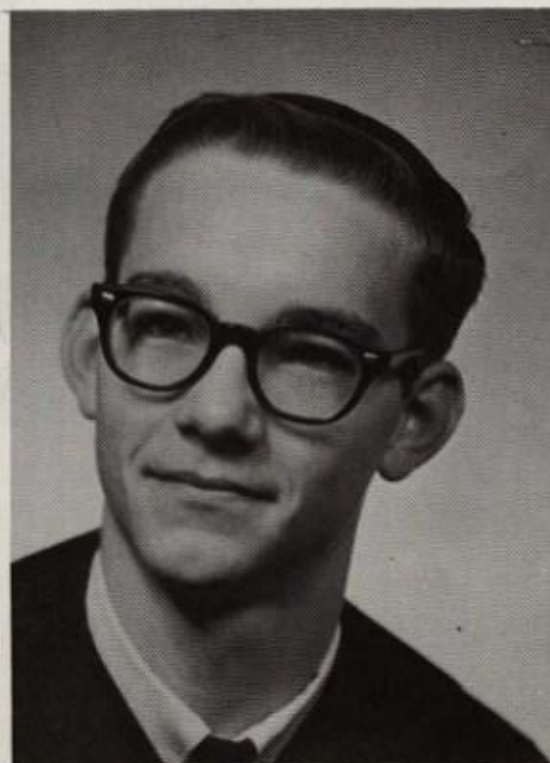
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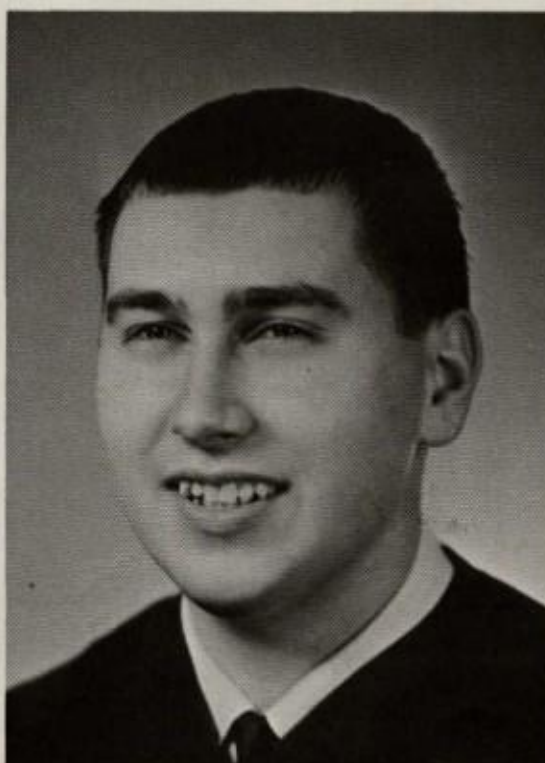
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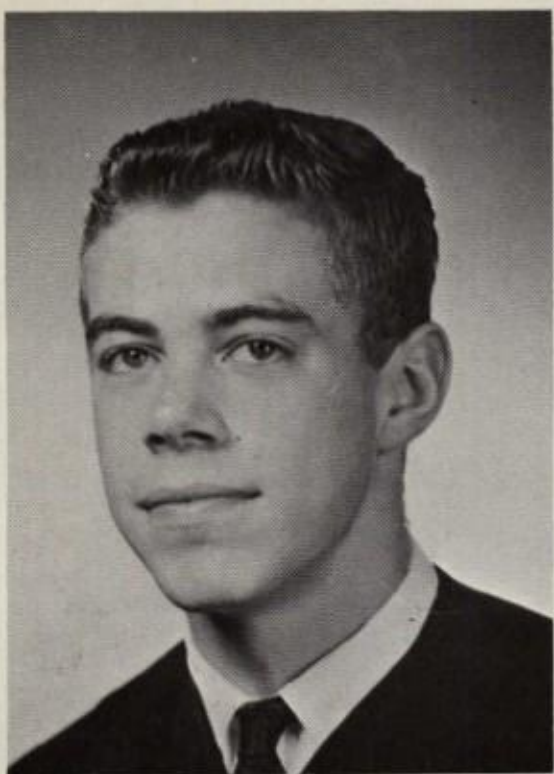
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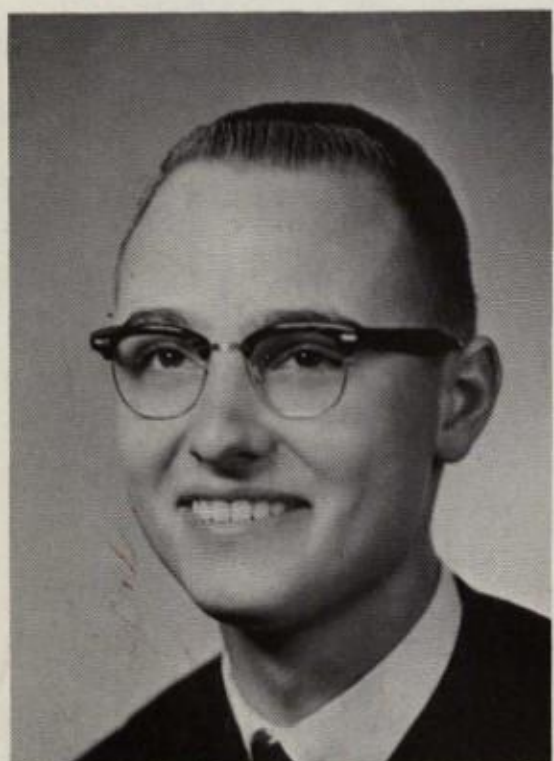
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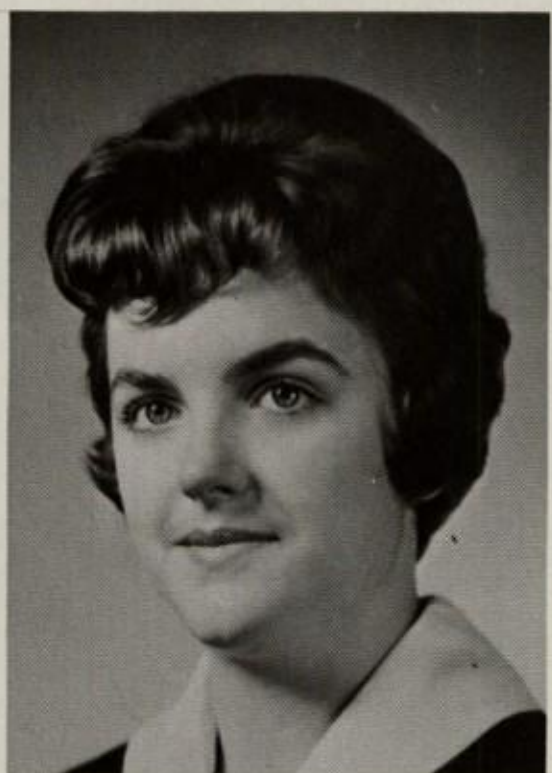
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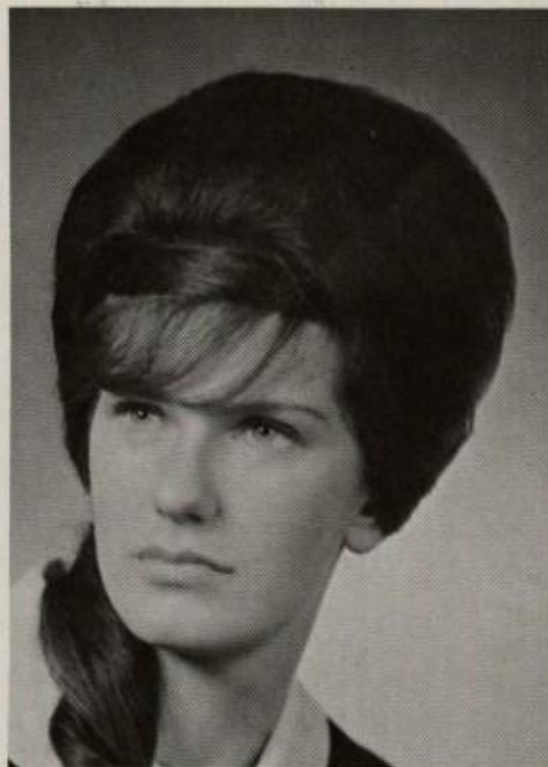
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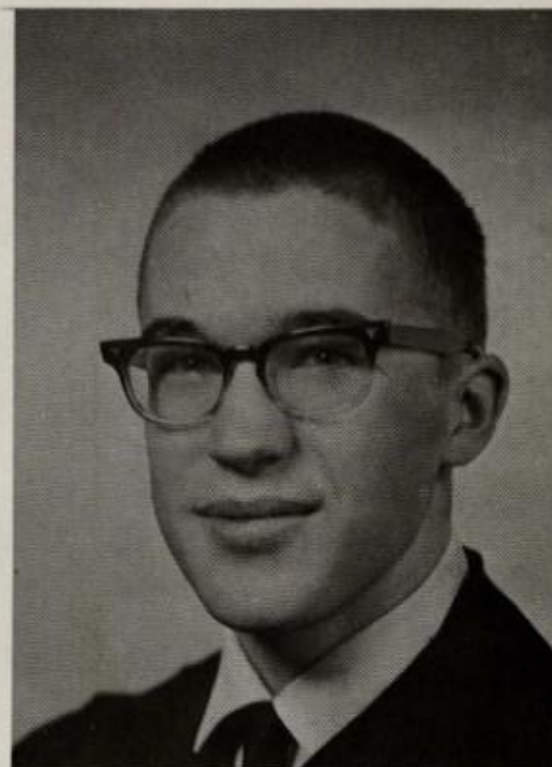
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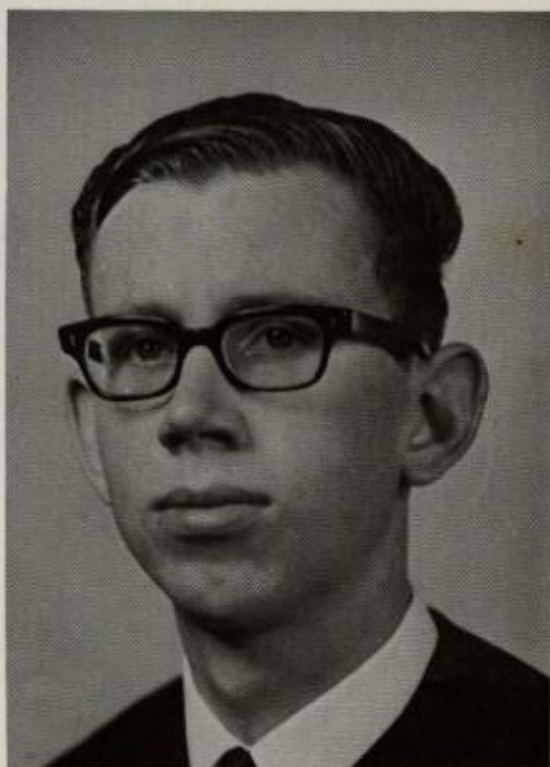
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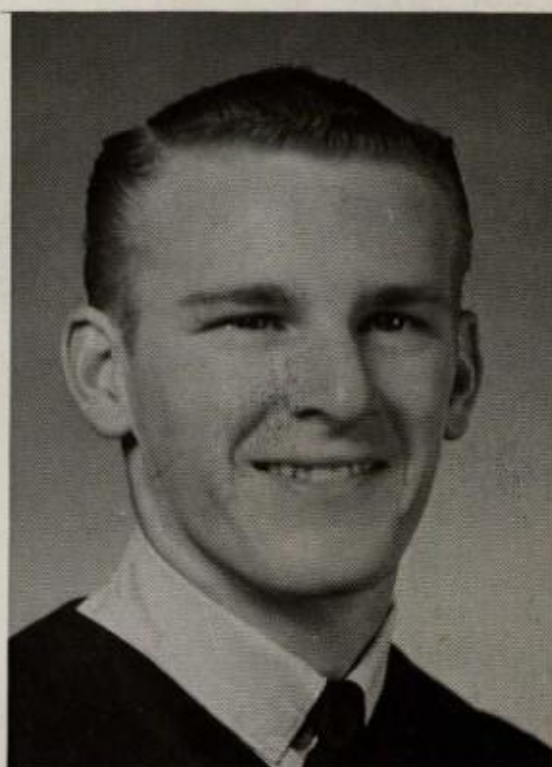
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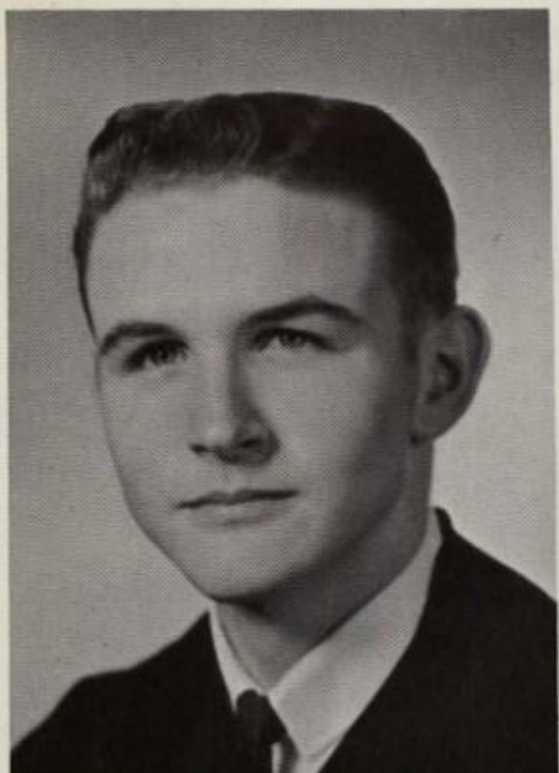
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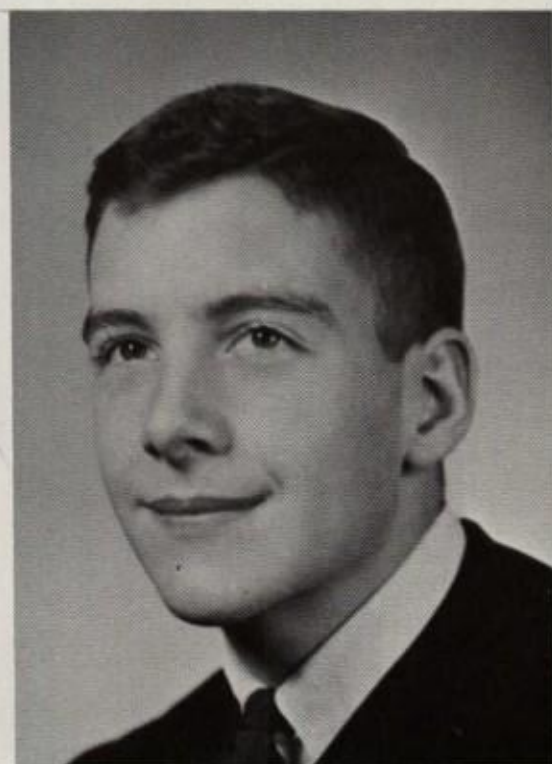
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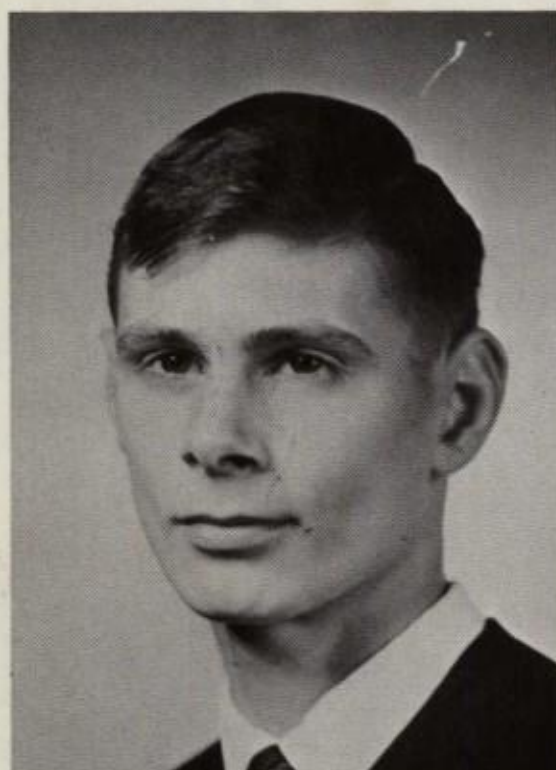
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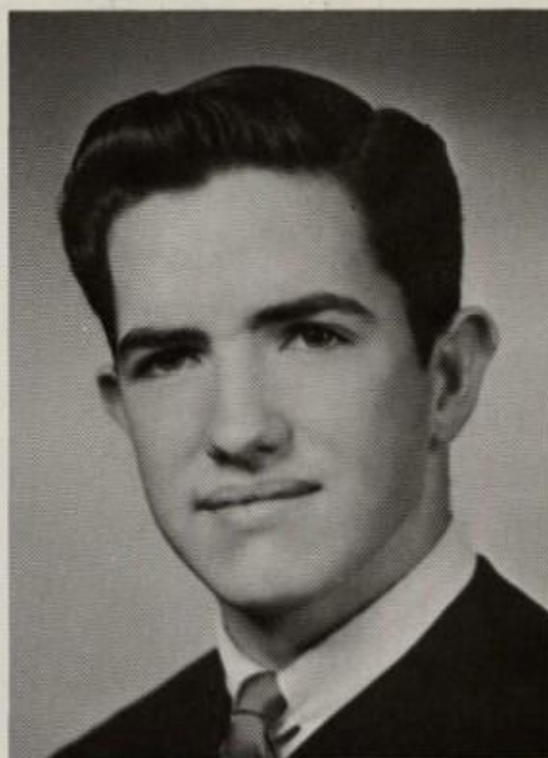
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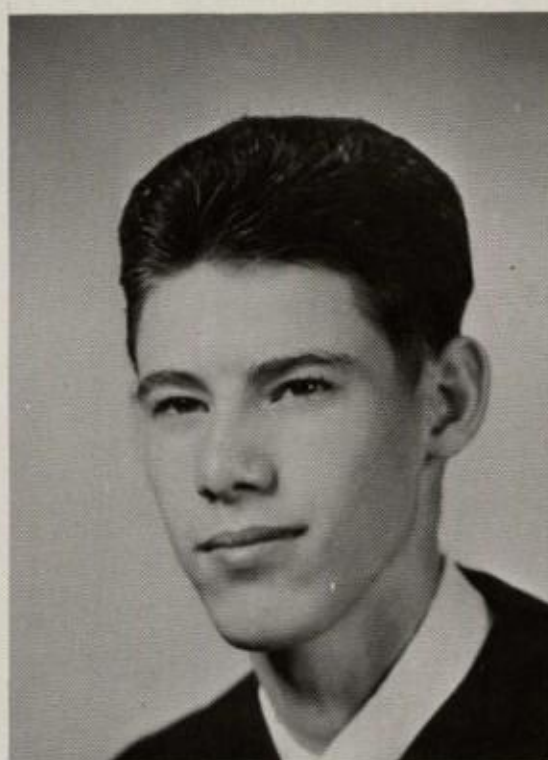
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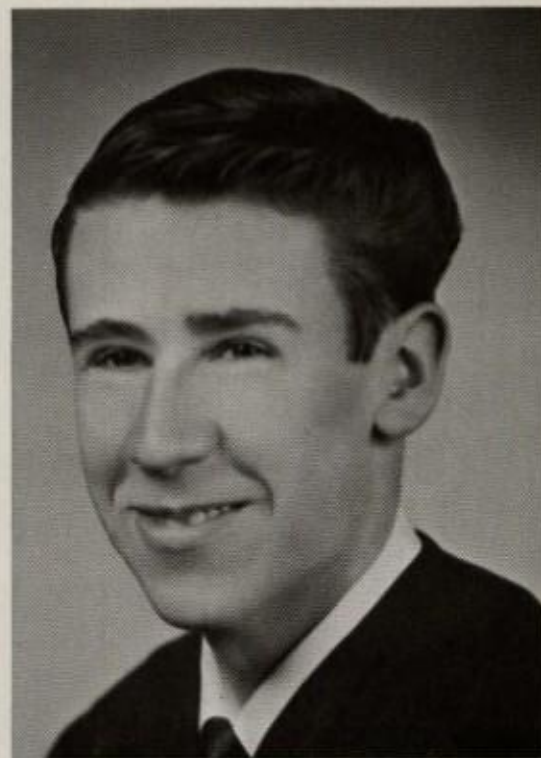
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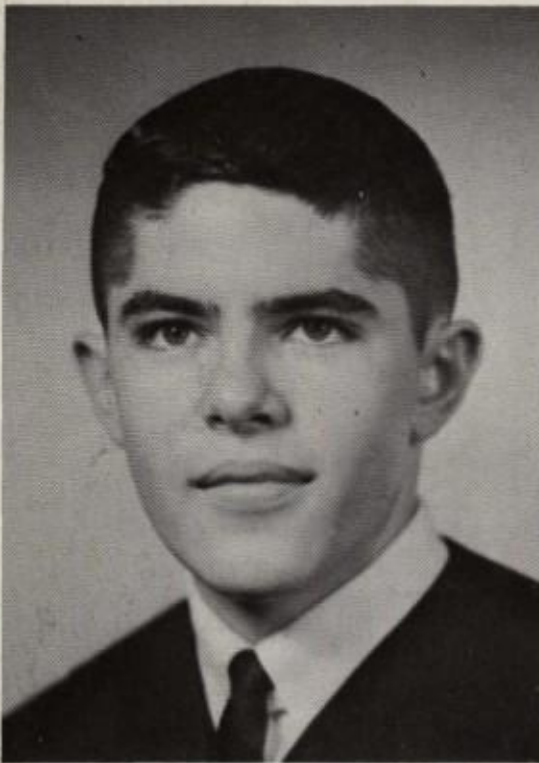
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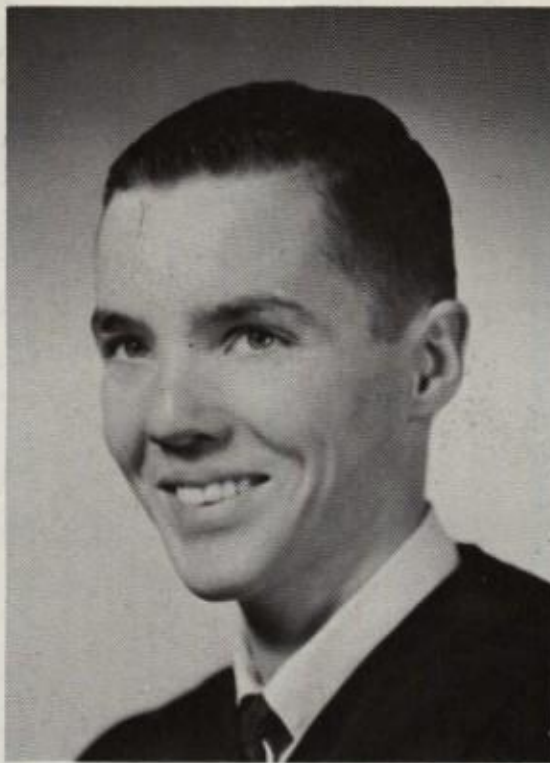
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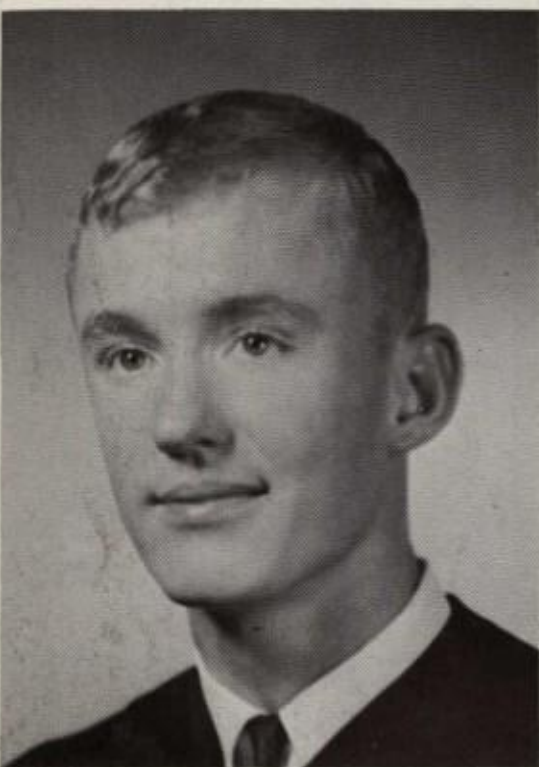
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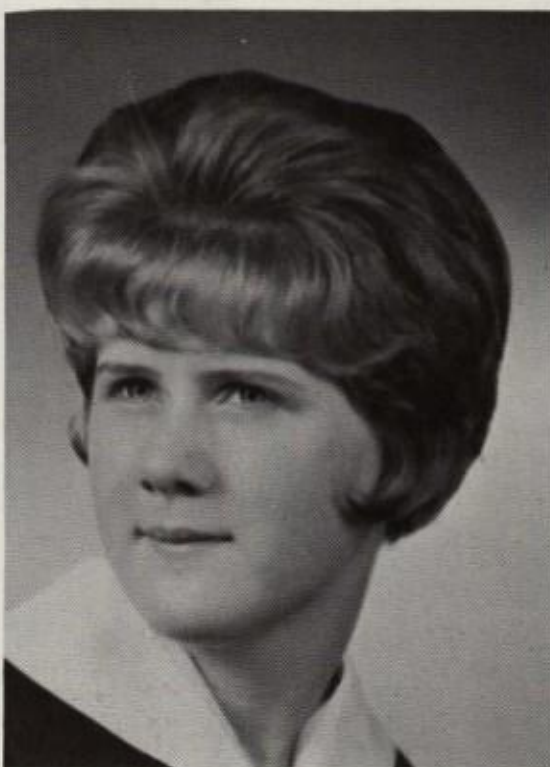
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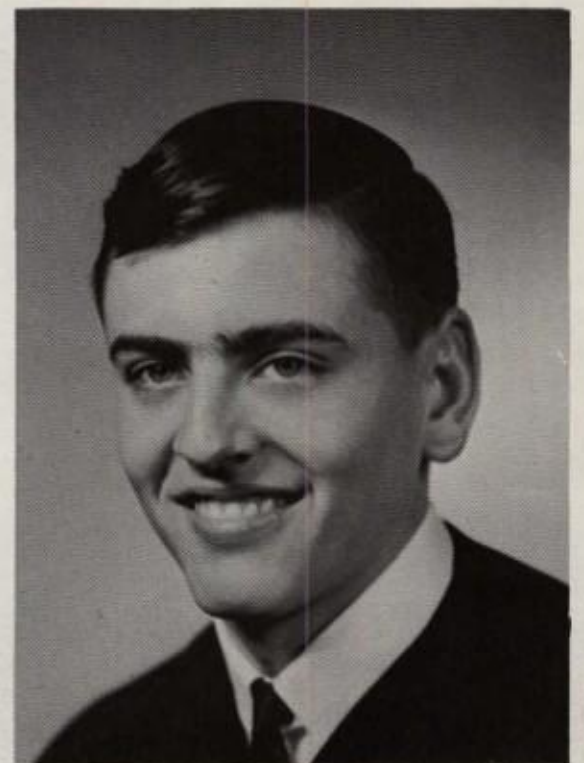
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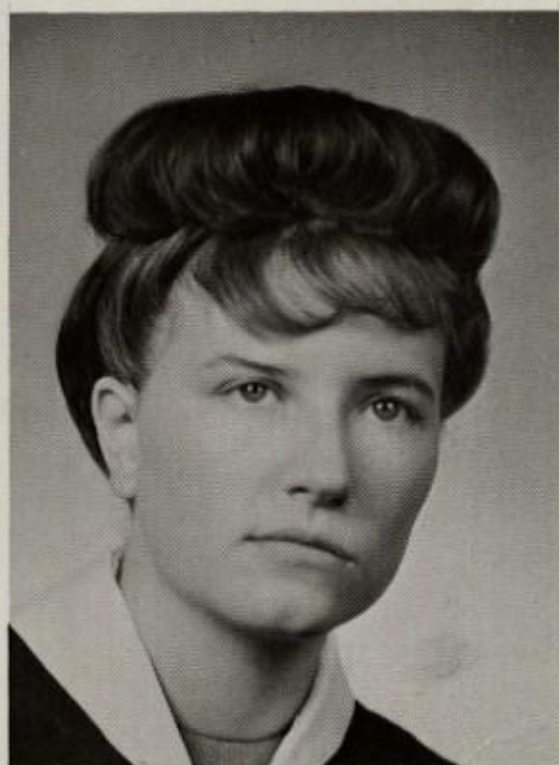
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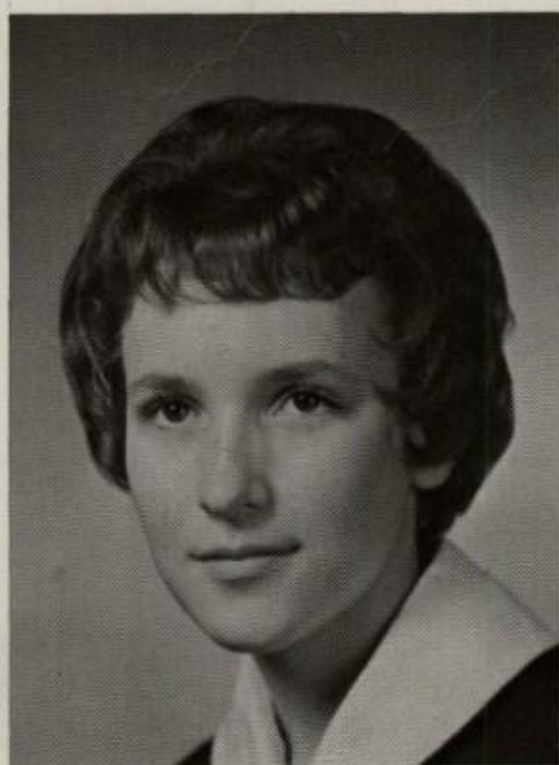
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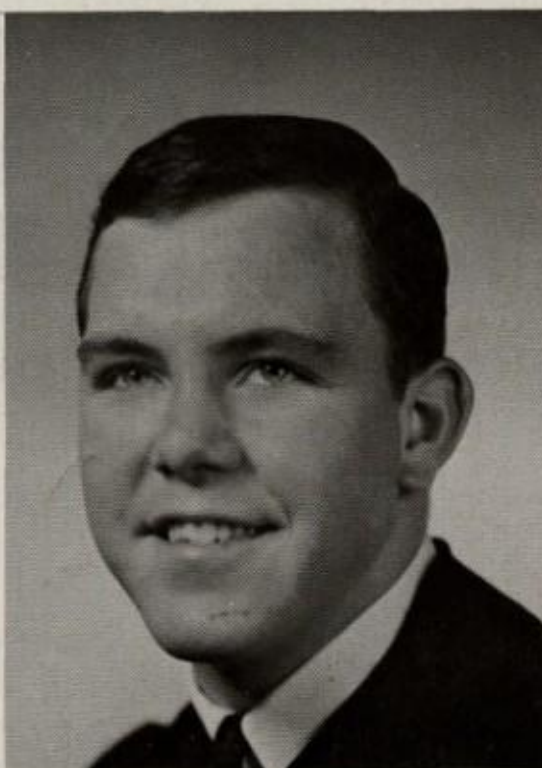
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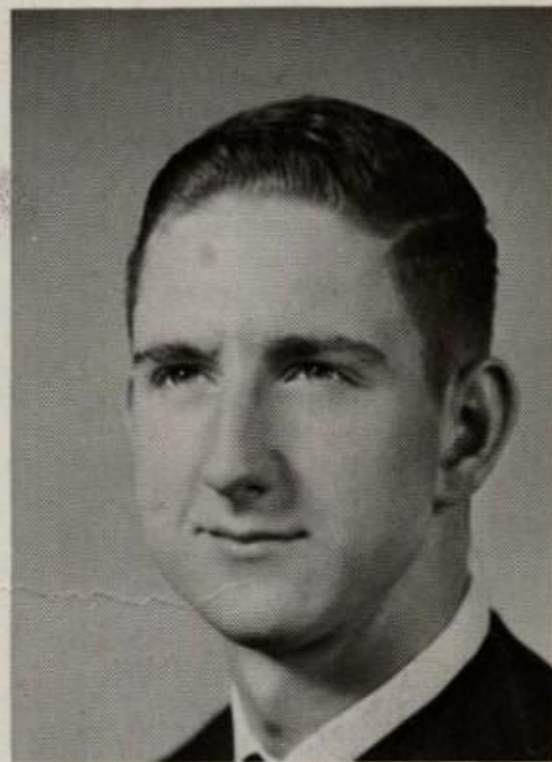
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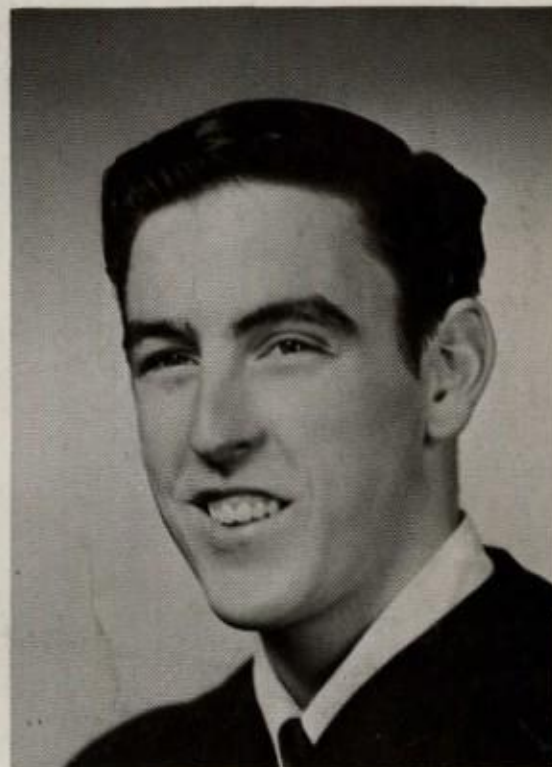
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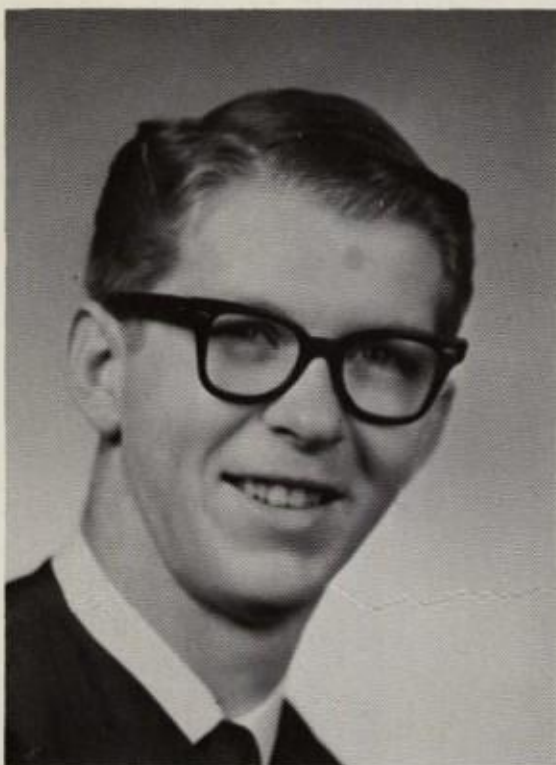
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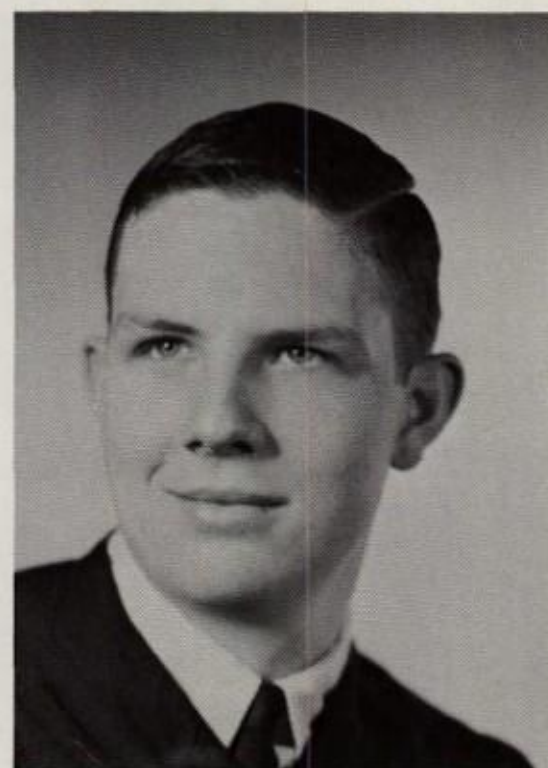
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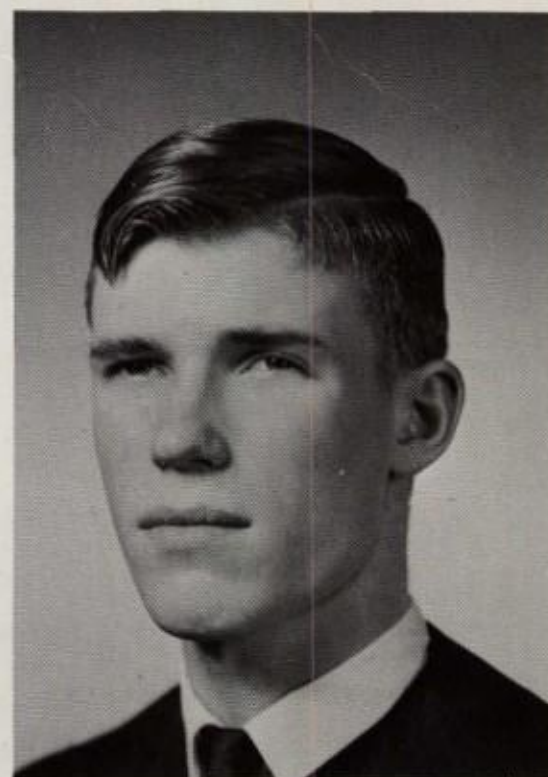
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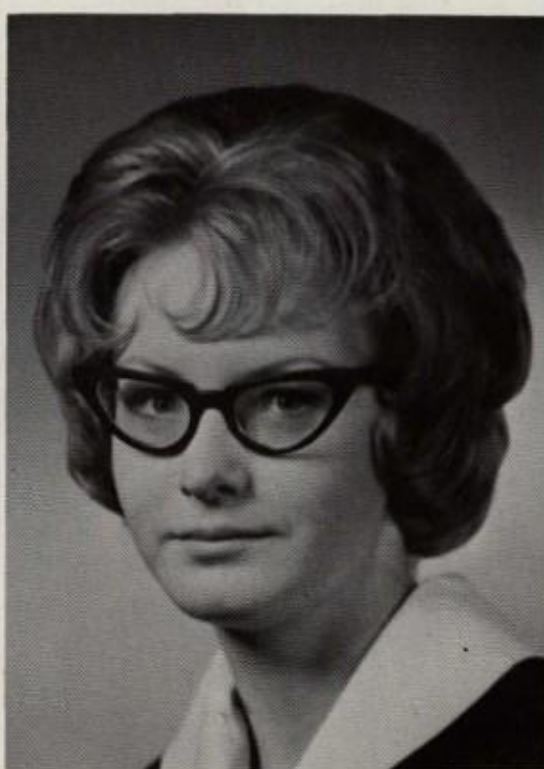
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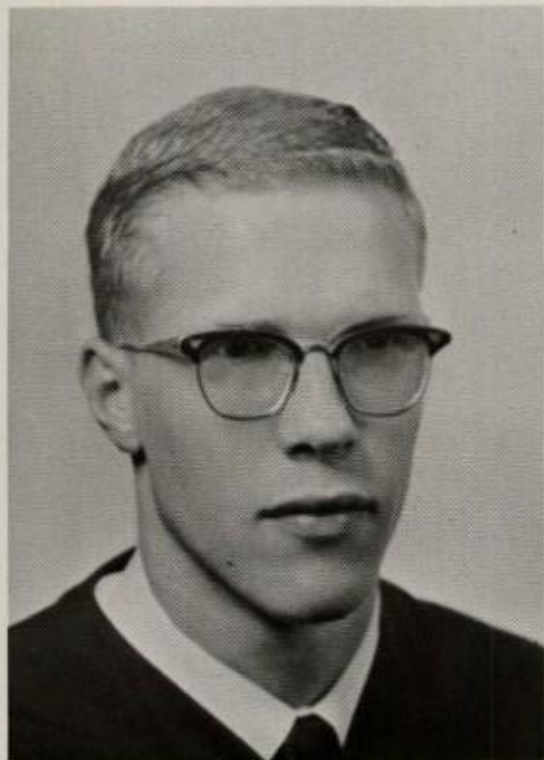
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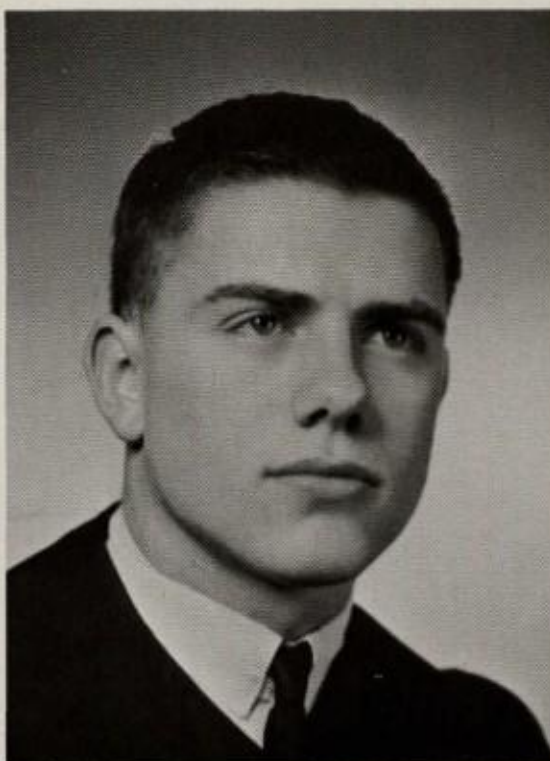
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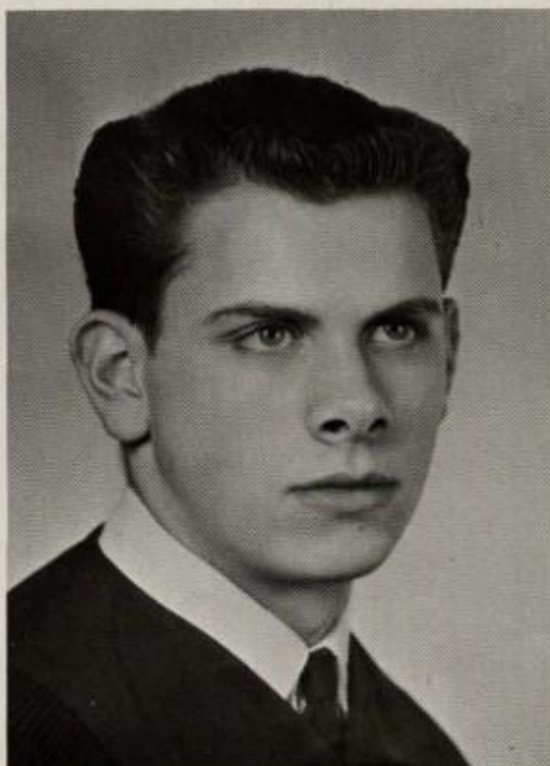
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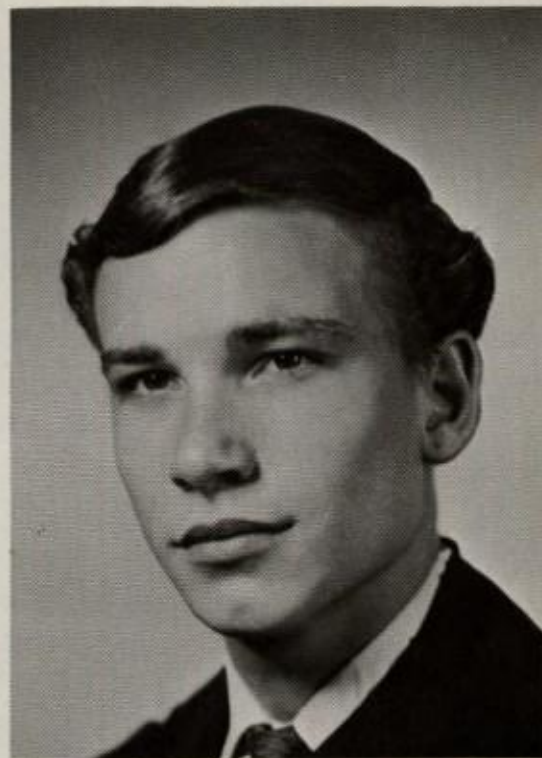
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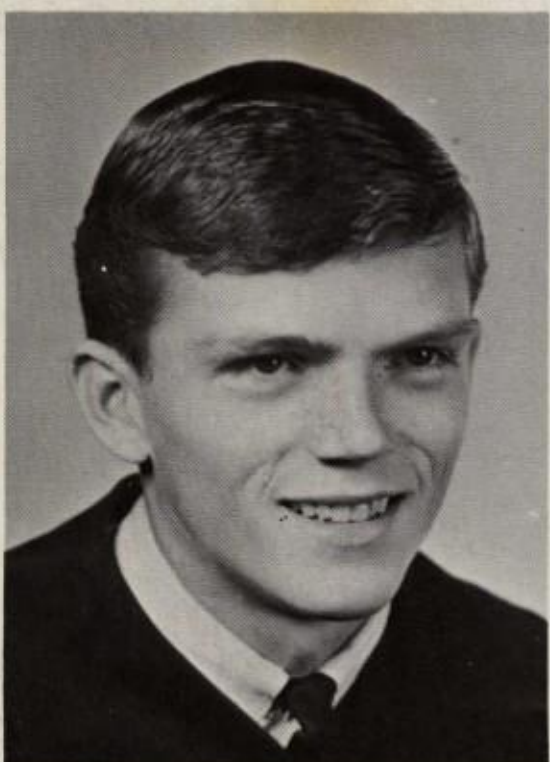
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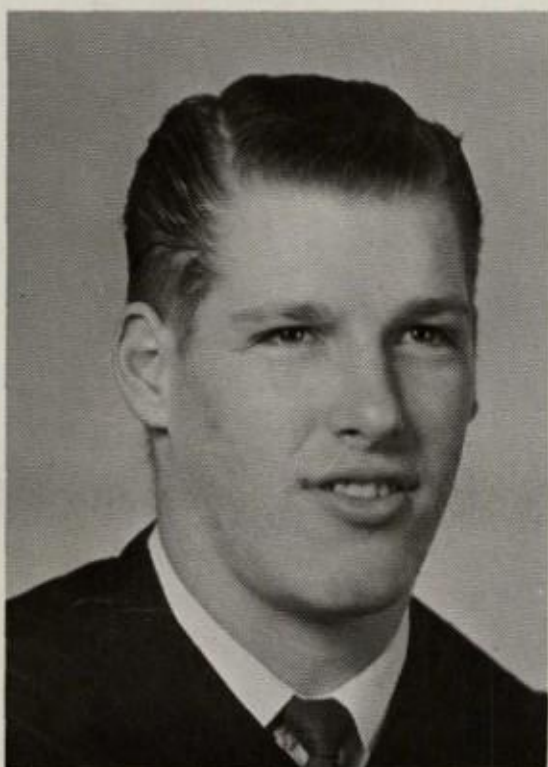
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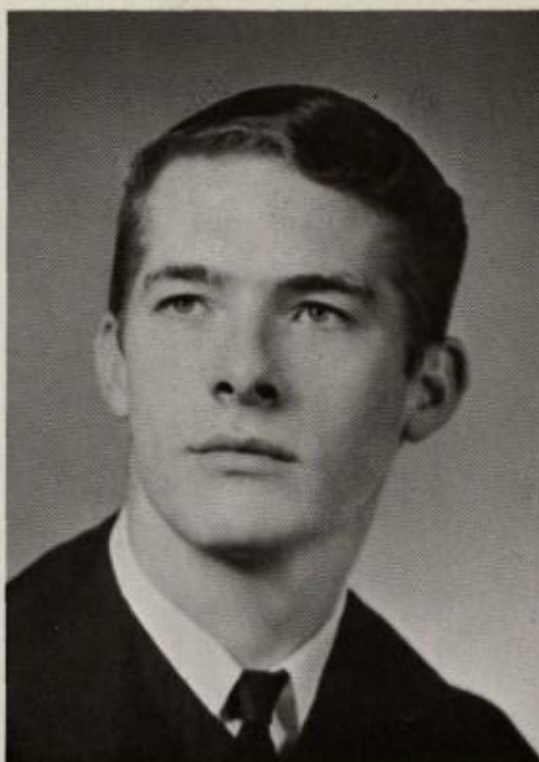
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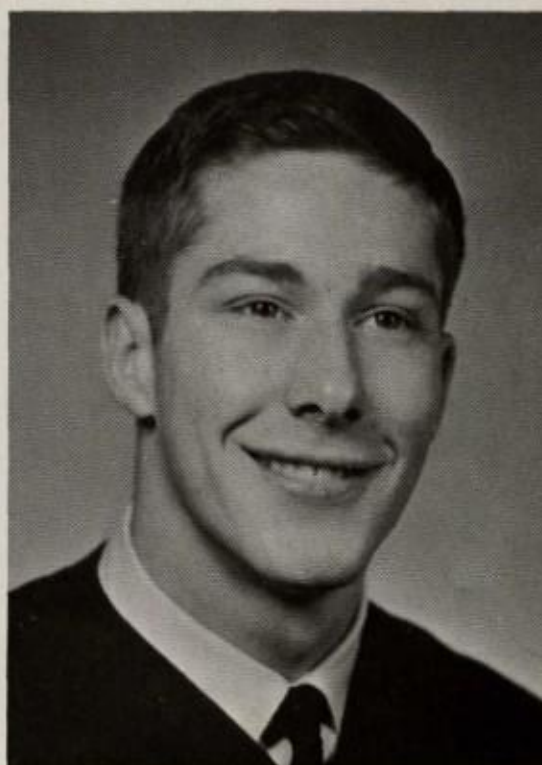
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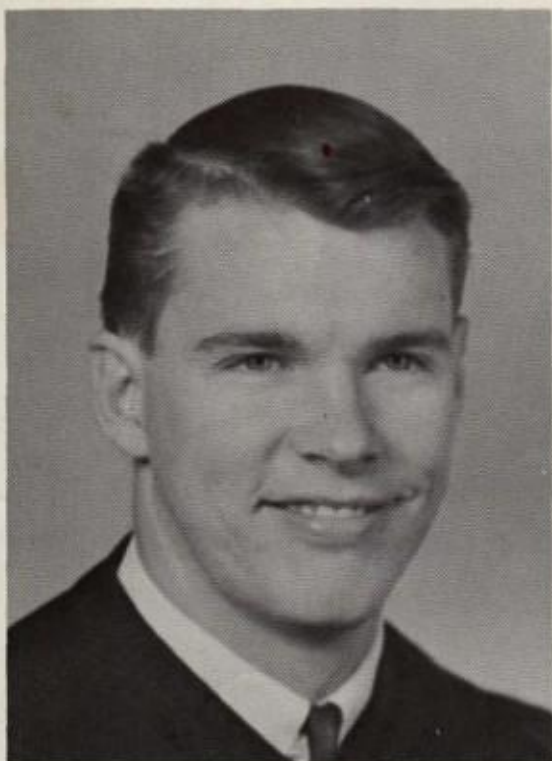
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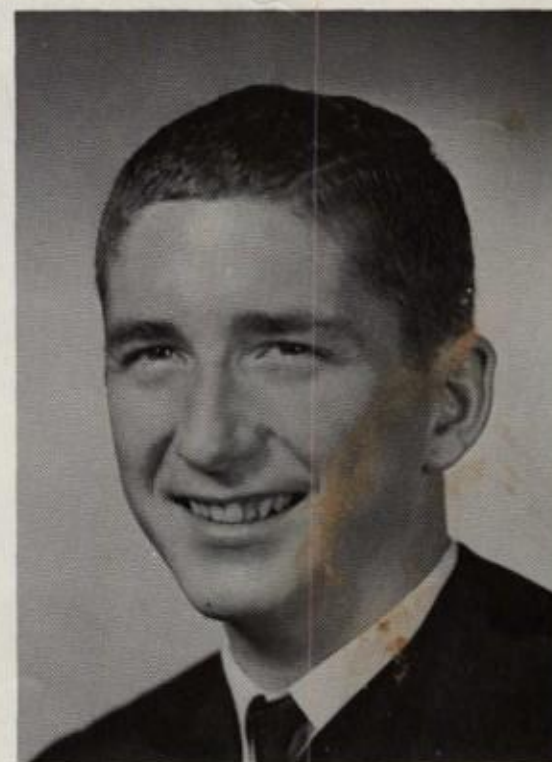
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Summary of the Class of '64

The class of 1964, when they first entered Thurston Senior High School, were welcomed to the school with the traditional dance, given each year to honor the incoming Sophomores.

They must have been lucky for the school, for that year the Thurston Cross-Country team took the State Championship. The team had as a member an outstanding sophomore, Dennis Smith.

Cross-Country was not the only sport that the Colts shone in during that first year. A Sophomore member of the Colts track team, Jim Sagle, was selected to compete in the State Track Competition.

Scholarship, too, had it's outstanding Sophomore. Don McAlister received an award for Chemistry.

Class officers for '61-62 were Bob Shields, President; Alice Doster, Vice President; Vivien

Christenson, Secretary; Linda Wilson, Treasurer; Warren Glaede, Social Promoter; Don Richardson, Sergeant-at-arms.

The Juniors each year give the Junior-Senior Prom to honor the graduating Seniors. The theme chosen by the class of '64 as Juniors was "One Enchanted Evening." The Ferraris, a local band, provided music for the gala occasion. The theme was carried out in the myriad of silver stars which hung from the ceiling. A bridge brought the guests from the world of everyday into a magic land of stars and soft clouds.

Two girls, Susan Knecht and Alice Doster, were chosen to attend Girls' State, with Sharon McCullough as their alternate.

The officers in that year were Earl Campbell, President; Nancy LaFleur, Secretary; Diane Janz, Treasurer; Warren Glaede, Social Promoter and Phil Nyburg, Sergeant-at-arms.



GOING!



GOING!

The "S", standing for Springfield High, is burned in the patio, an event masterminded by the Senior Class.



GONE!

Outstanding Senior Athletes



Senior gymnast Jerry Alvey placed first in tumbling, fifth on the trampoline, and seventh in the floor exercise in competition at the state meet. He led the young Colt gymnasts to tremendously improved performances.

Fullback Bob Sheilds has been chosen to join the top players in the state in the second Shrine All-Star Football game in Portland this summer. Bob was elected captain by his teammates and chosen "Most Valuable" at the end of the season.



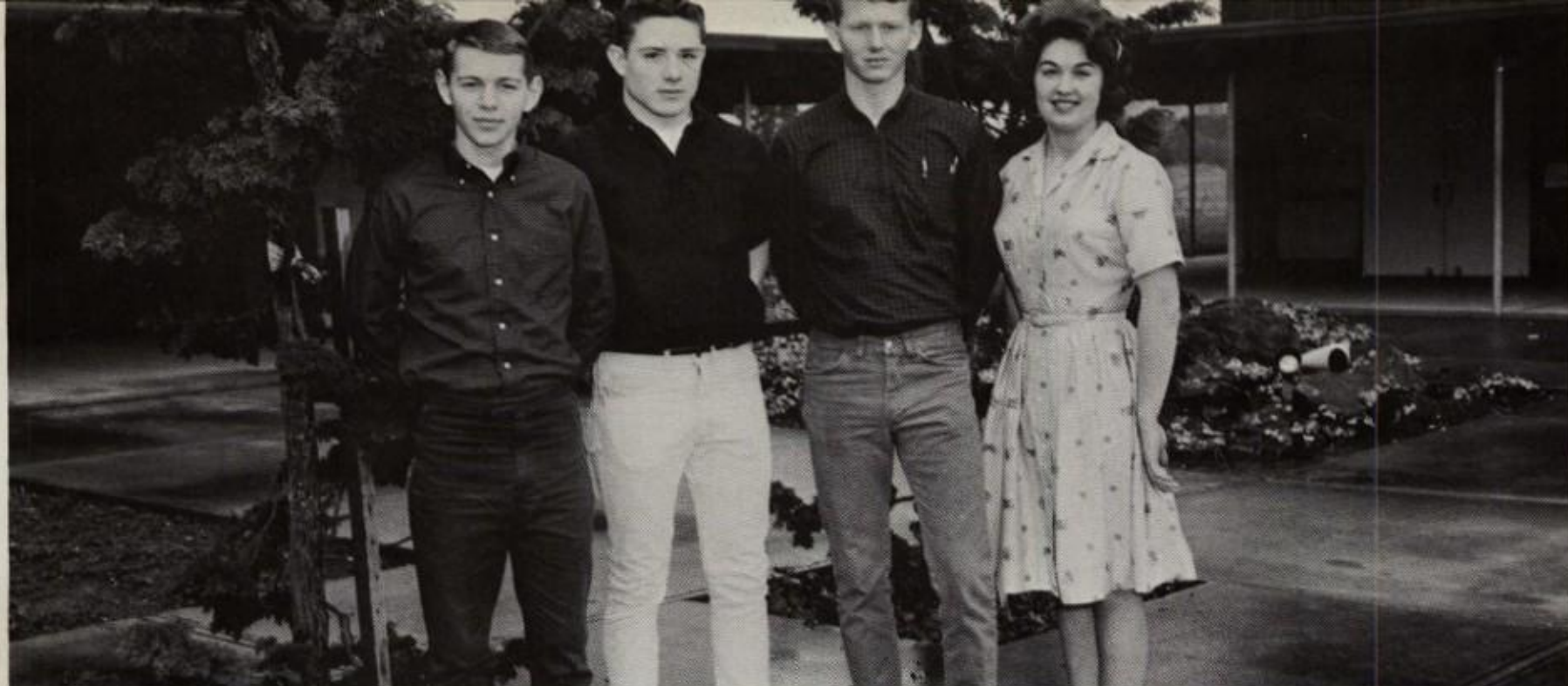
Thurston had several good senior basketballers this season and voted "Most Valuable" of these was Don Richardson. Don held an excellent shooting percentage and had a high per game point average. His backcourt strength was invaluable.

For three years Jim Sagle has been a valuable track star, but he seems determined to end his high school career with a flourish. He started off his senior season by breaking individual, track and meet records and is steadily improving.





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Junior Class Officers are: Wally Sherler, President; Jack Harvey, Vice President; Vernon Bates, Social Promoter; and Sharon Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer.



Susan Aldrich



Shirley Auxier



Bette Bacon



Sherry Bates



Vernon Bates



Karen Berg



Patricia Beshears



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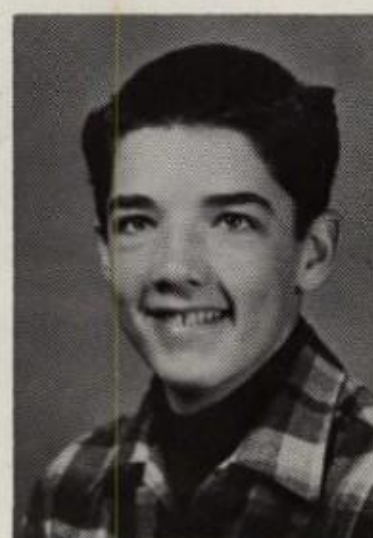
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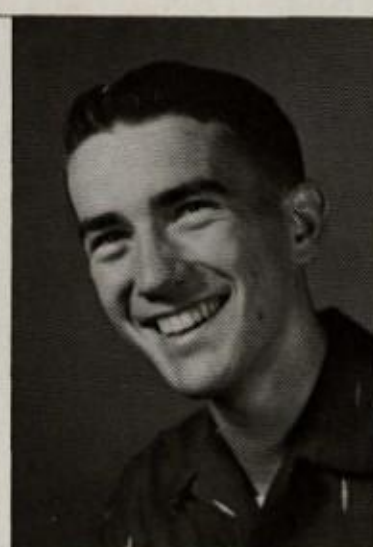
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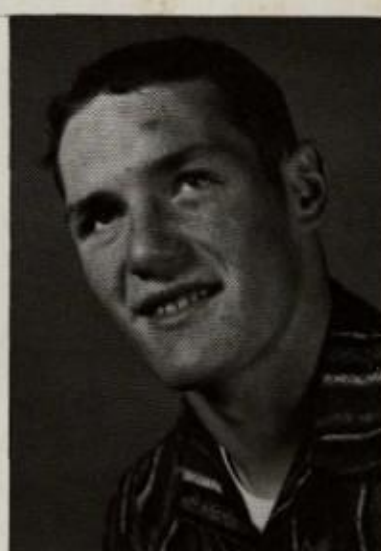
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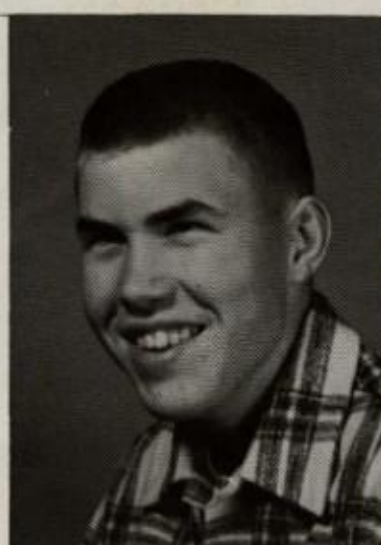
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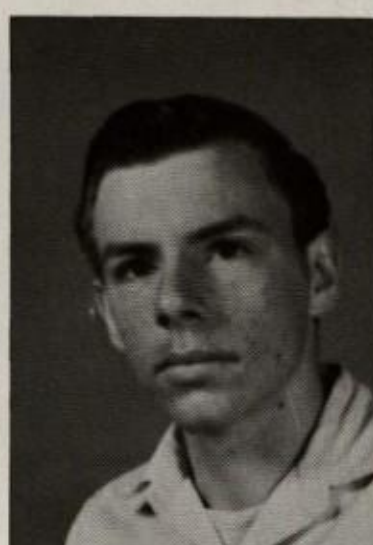
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Mike Cochran



Fred Coffey



Joe Coker



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Gayla Coleman



Lloyd Colley



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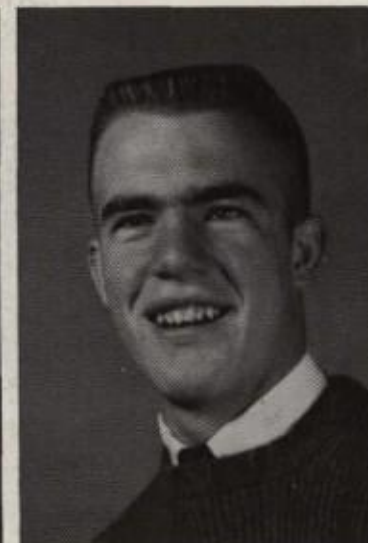
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Richard Crippen



Jerry Criswell



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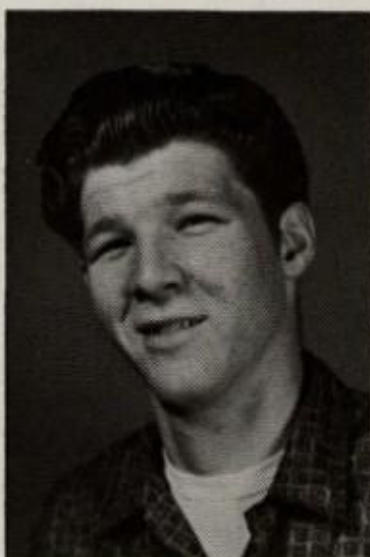
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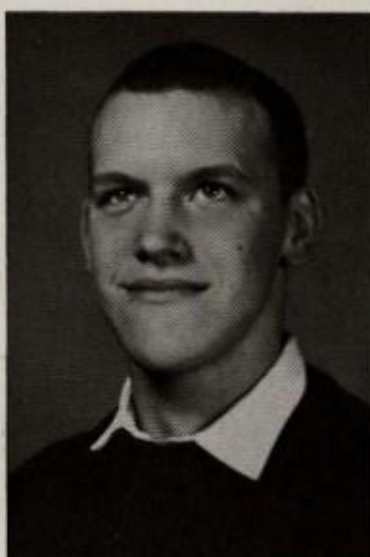
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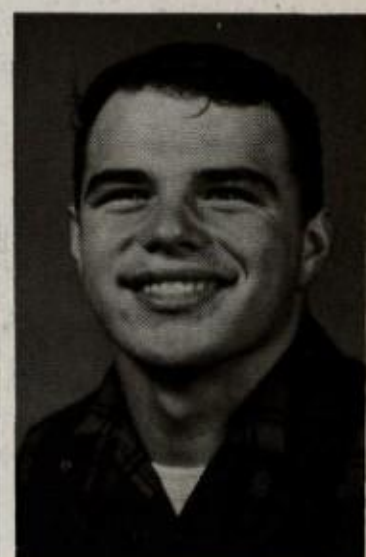
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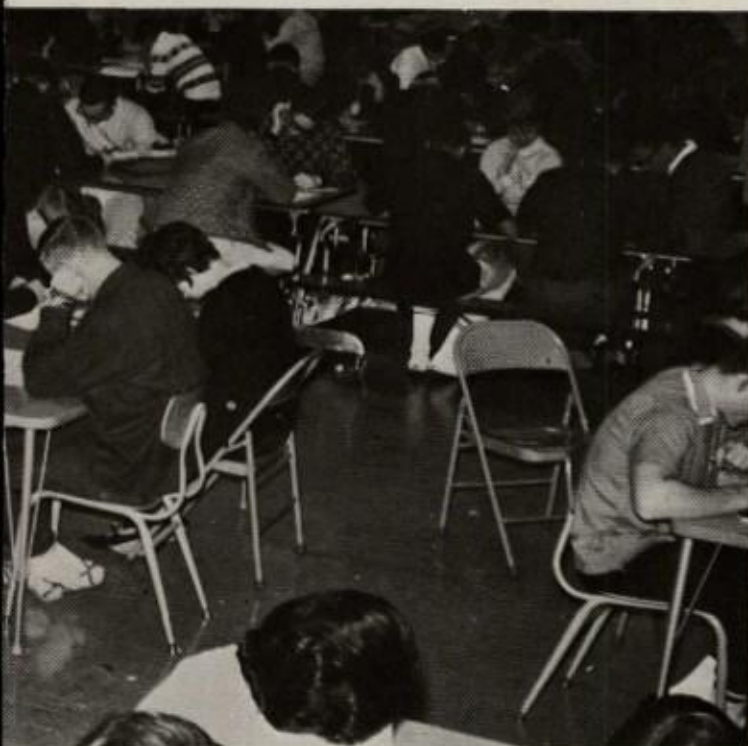
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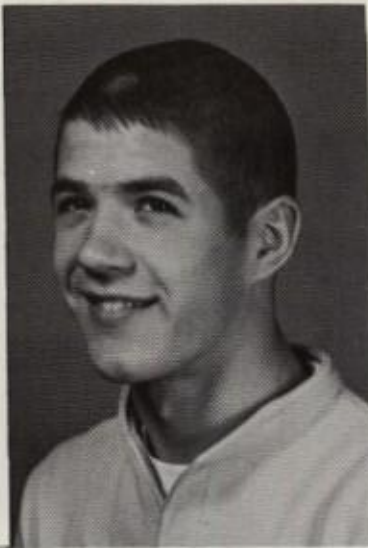
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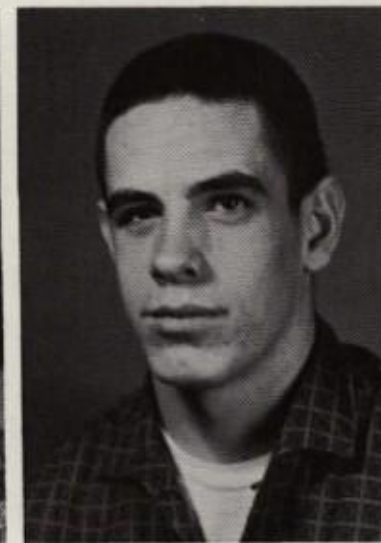
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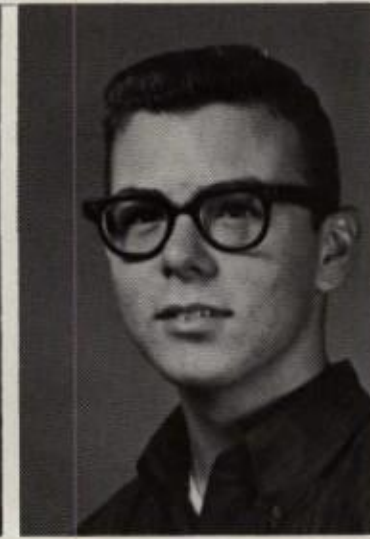
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Paul Greene



Gary Greenawalt



Daniel Greene



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Bradley Hamburger



Hugh Harris



Charlotte Harvey



Jack Harvey



Barbara Haupt



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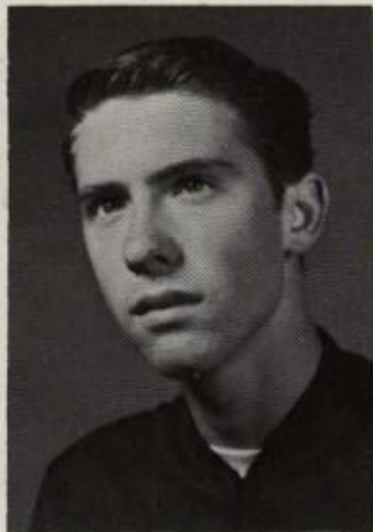
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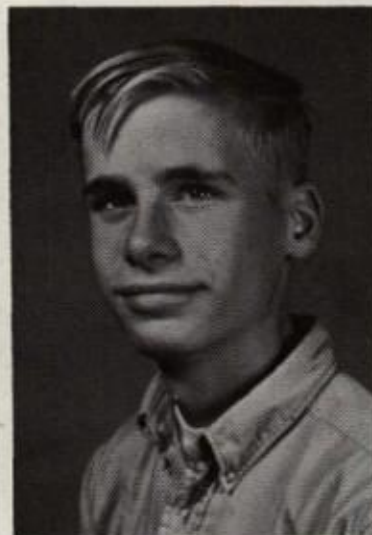
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Carol Johs



Susanne Judish



Nancy Kelley



Marilyn Kemp



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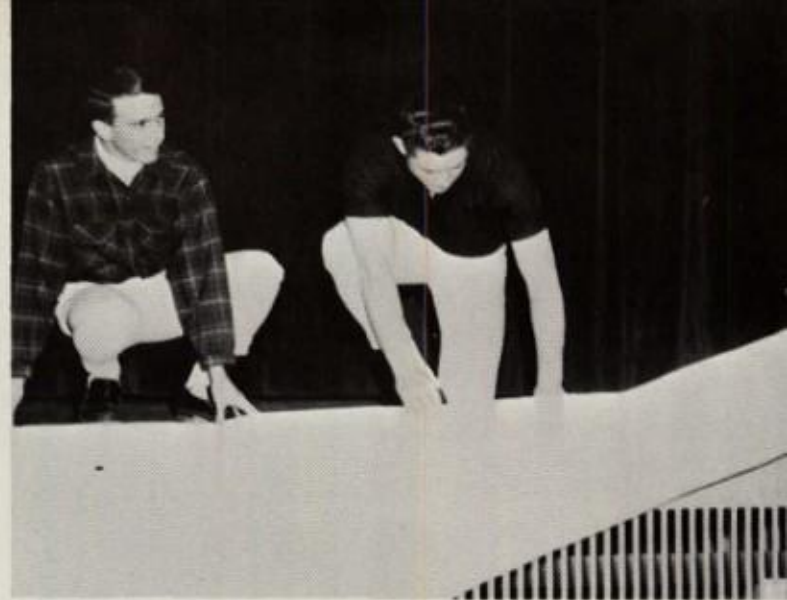
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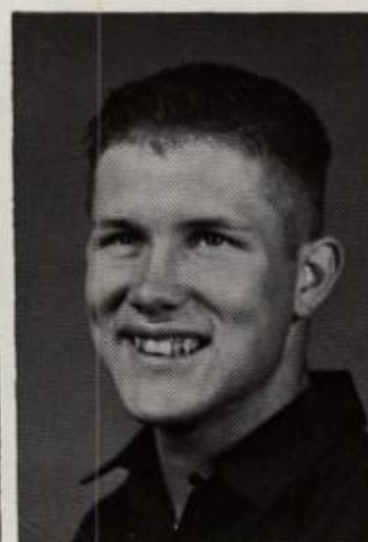
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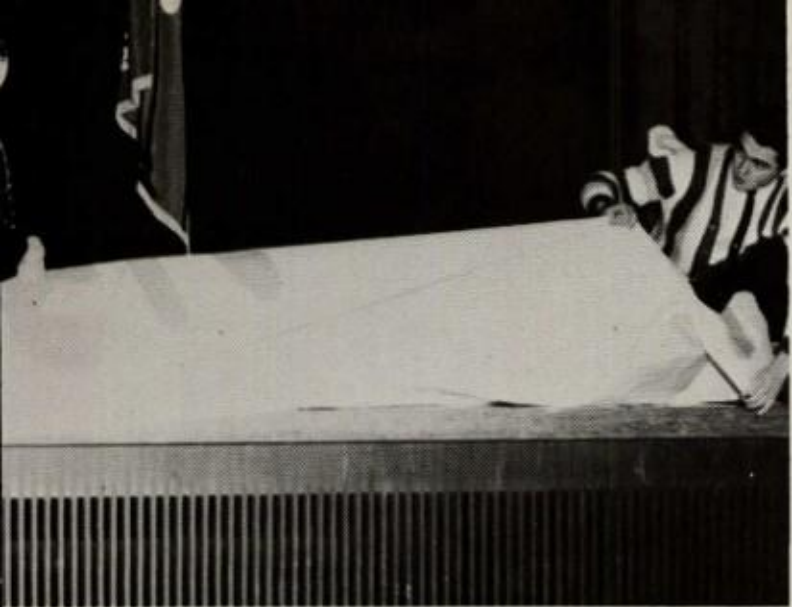
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Sandy McBee



Ron McCall



and Brad Hamburger decorate for the Prom.



Carol McCarthy



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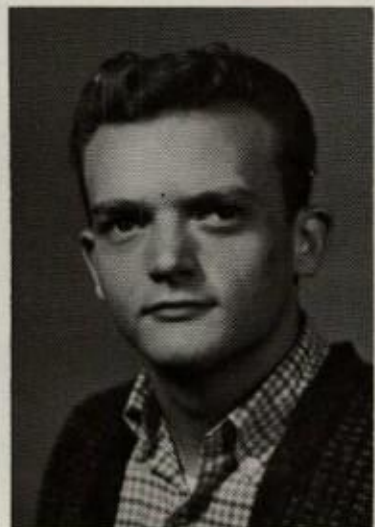
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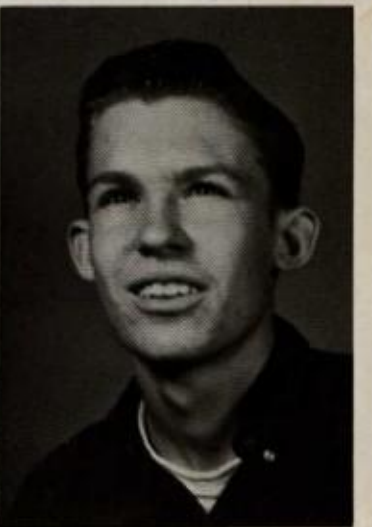
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Rodney Nelson



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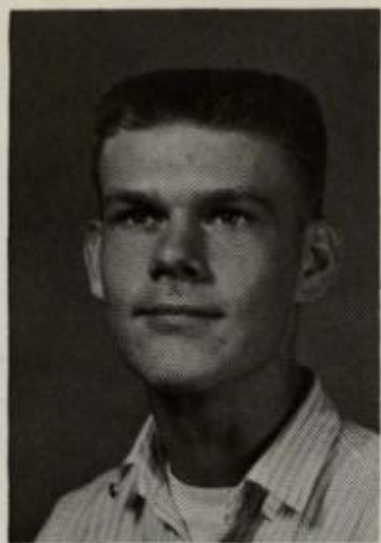
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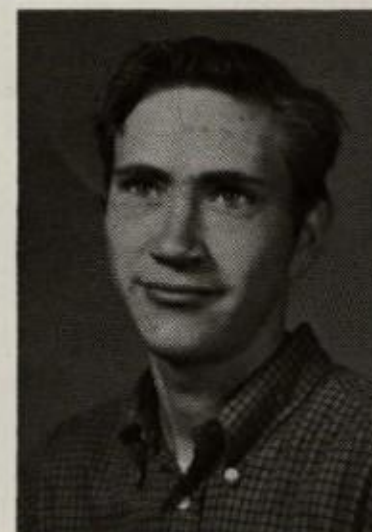
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Clyde Runyon



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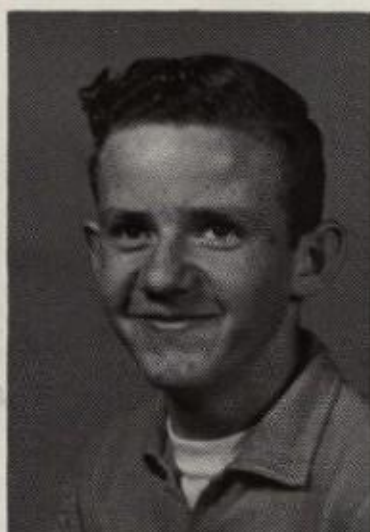
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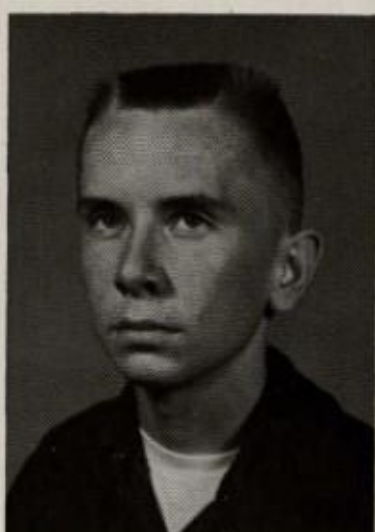
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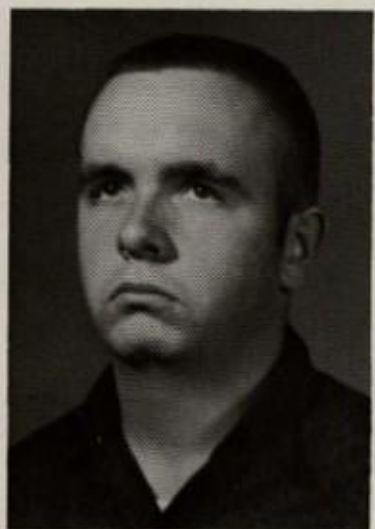
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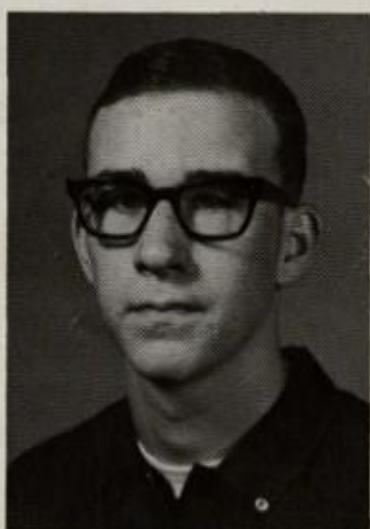
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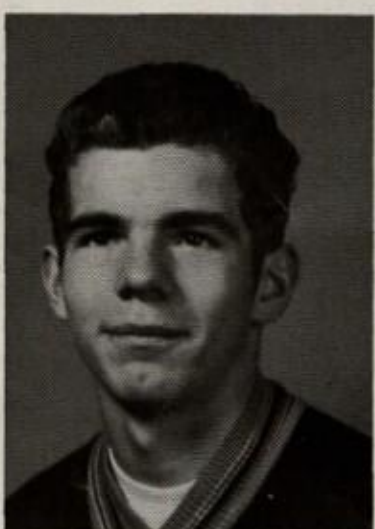
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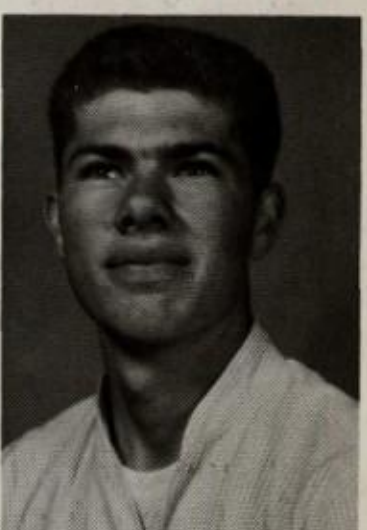
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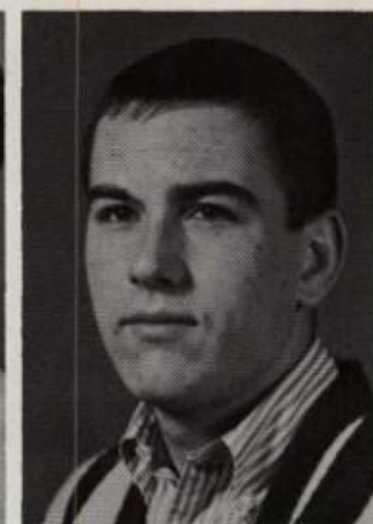
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Linda Watson



Sam Weaver



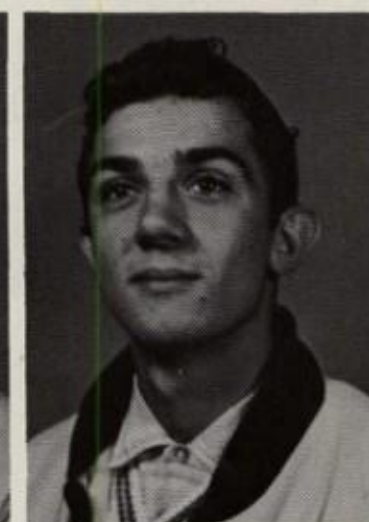
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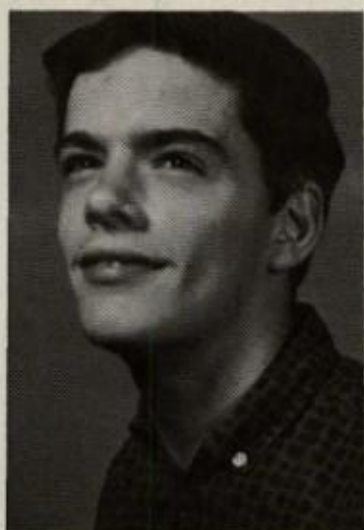


Richard Wigger

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED: Steven Coyne, Ron Harlan, Ronal Madison, Dennis Marney, Richard Sanders, Dean Tallent, Ivan Starmer, Christian Steimer, Richard Vaughan, Lynn Walker, Ruth Williams.



David Wilcox



Mike Williams



Ruth Williams



Bill Willis



Barbara Willyard



Keith Wilson



Judy Winningham



Virginia Youngblood



Larry Zielinski



Decorating for the Junior-Senior Prom are Terry Vest, Margene Sorenson, Mike Sherman, Lynne Ulmer, and Wally Scherler.

Sophomores



The Sophomore Class Council consists of: Rosalind Finney, Secretary; Coy Scroggins, Boys' Social Promoter; Larry Shorey, Vice President; Jim Montgomery, President; Eddie Kemp, Vice President; Wayne Shindledecker, Treasurer; James Richards, Girls' Social Promoter.



Kitty Aldridge



Paul Alexander



Leslie Allen



Ronald Allen



Judy Armstrong



Judy Arts



Bonnie Ashley



Boyd Avery



Ronald Axton



Barbara Bahrenfus



Donna Bailey



Gene Baker



Claudia Banyard



Kay Bates



Steven DeBout



James Bellmore



Nadine Beyer



Richard Beyerlin



Carlene Bishop



Charlotte Bivens



Lynda Blakenship



Patricia Blakenship



Kathleen Bogart



Sharon Bohrer



Delwin Bonney



Jane Bradshaw



Steven Bray



Nita Breaux



Linda Brittain



Vicky Brittain



Dennis Buffington



Donald Burroughs



Robert Burt



Sharon Bush

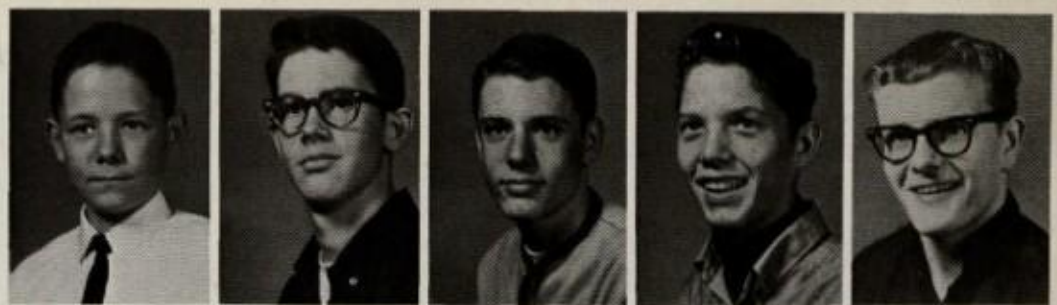


Jeanine Buss



James Butterfield

Michael Cagwin
Donald Callis
Stephen Campbell
William Cantrell
Cecil Cardwell



Donald Cartmell
Ernest Chase
John Chasteen
Penny Chrisman



Chris Christensen
Pat Christensen
Jeff Christian



Helen Collins
Charles Colter



Marvin Clements
Shirley Coker



Patsy Colter
Robert Colvin
Lynn Conrad



Sharon Coleman



Steven Cordell
Martin Crabtree
Terry Crawford
Duane Criswell



Vicki Curtis
Karla Dancer
Milo Davidson
Kathy Day
Charles DeLannoy



Ronald Dent
Richard Dickens
Pat Ditlefsen
William Doggett
Bruce Dorman
Katherine Downes



Ruth Dusky
Deanna Edwards
Charlotte Farris
Patricia Ferren
Michael Ficke
Rosalind Finney
Orla Fipps





Eddie Fisher
Gloria Fisher
Ken Fletcher
Pam Fountain
Charles Fowler



Tim Frame
Harold Friedemann
Michael Fullerton
Deana Gartner



Ruby Godard
Judy Goodroad
Linda Goodwin

Sophomore girls enjoy big
by the Girls' League to



Sandra Graham
Veronica Griffin

Sandra Hall
Frank Hamer



Donald Hall

Beth Hardenbrook
Bob Harley
Mary Harvey



Sandra Hayes
Boyd Hazel
Linda Hecker
Jane Henderson



Margaret Henderson
Terry Henderson
Janet Herrick
Diane Hess
John Hetlage



Judy Hewitt
Randy Hickson
Suzanne Hickson
Linda Hill
Kay Homolka
Mike Horn



Patti Hoyt
Susan Hudson
Don Huntington
Mike Hutcheson
Gary Hyde
Diana Irvin
Roy Iserman





and little sister party given
welcome them.

Kathy Janz
David Jeans
Vivian Johnson
Diana Johs
Donna Keenom



James Kelley
Rodney Kelty
Ed Kemp
Alice Keys



James Kinman
Lois Kinnaman
Richard Kinney



David Kintigh
Cynthia Kizer



Shannon Kracht
Russell Krueger



Floyd Kull
James Lambert
Vicky Lanning



Rita Kocks



Cliff Larson
Elizabeth Lavender
Gary Lawson
Carole Leavitt



Steve Lesley
Edward Lewis
Patti Lloyd
Susan Lloyd
Lois Lodien



Alvin Lonny
Donald Lowell
Jack McAdams
Barbara Martin
Cindi McCay
Darrell McClennen



Janet McCormack
Ron McGuire
Sandy McKenzie
Karen McMurray
Joseph Mackey
Marti Mann
David Marra



Leota Martin
Glenn Maryanski
Jacqueline Mason
Roger Massey
Jan Mathews
Bill Meilink
Pam Michael



Pam Mitchell
Steve Mitchell
Mary Moberly
Dennis Mogensen
Greg Mohler
Jim Montgomery



Nancy Moon
Gerrie Murdoch
Stevie Jean Murr
Teresa Nedbalek
Donna Nelson



Rickey Nelson
Cheryl Nichols
Sheila Nichols
Donald Nickell



Linda Olaen

Lynn Noland
Karl Nuse
Steve Nyburg



Gay Olds
Vicki Olsen

Paul Oestreich
Nancy O'Hearn



Anthony Ownbey
Dave Panter
Jack Parkerson



Karen Parnell
Bonnie Paulson
Jerry Pelroy
Judy Peterson



Greg Pfaff
Ronda Phillips
Gene Pierce
Christine Platt
Sherry Plum



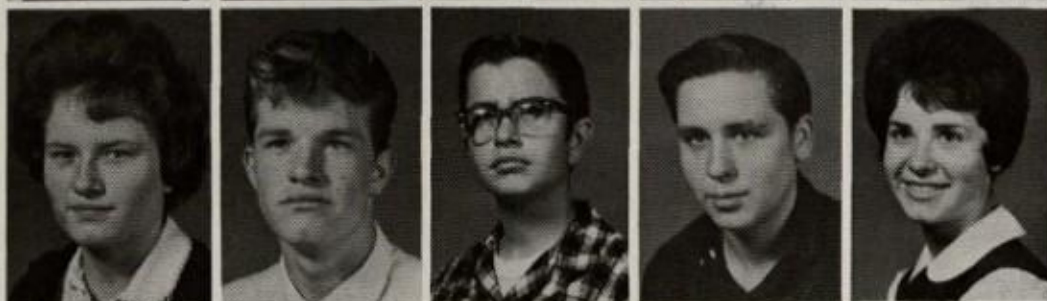
Sophomores are hard at work



Bill Poe
Sandra Polzel
Dennis Powers
Donald Pratt
Carol Price
Ronald Prindell
Donna Prociw



Nancy Puchalski
Robert Putnam
Alvin Rackley
Gay Randall
Judy Ray
Allan Reid



Jean Reid
Robert Reid
Jean Renfro
Charles Rich
Jane Richards



Layton Rinehart
Susan Roberts
Dennis Rockwell
Kathy Rodakowski



Linda Rogers
Philip Rogers
James Rombold

John Rowland



Tana Rose
Billy Rose

Darrel Sage
Richard Sage



Carol Sapp
Mike Sasser
Darwin Saunders



Leonard Schelsky
Janet Schuerer
Peggy Scott
Coy Scroggins



Fred Secrist
Linda Shaffer
Janice Shaffer
Wayne Shindledecker
Larry Shorey



in a required Biology course.



Skeptical sophomores discover that patios enhance friendly atmosphere so necessary for obtaining full benefit of this first year.



Mrs. Wolter's English class has Greg Pfaff (left). Don Cartmel defense; and Ed Kemp (right)

Larry Skirvin
Connie Slagh



David Slusher
Carolyn Smith
June Smith



Loyd Smith
Marilyn Smith
Sandy Smith
Steve Smith



Tom Smith
Ron Stallings
Janet Steele
James Steele
Rita Steers



Jessie Stott
Sharleen Strunk
Dean Stucky
Wayne Suby
Joyce Surcamp
Evalee Taylor



Loyd Terpening
Glenn Terry
Kathy Tharp
Judy Thienes
Bradley Thomas
Gary Thomas
Lana Thompson





a trial of Hurcules, played by (center) was a witness for the was defense attorney.

NOT SHOWN:

Betty Blakley	James Brewer
Robert Cliff	James Colley
Verda Dominy	Barbara Earley
Richard Faught	Veronica Griffin
Patirck Hartman	DeAnna Hildbrand
Sandra McKenzie	Karen McMurray
Barbara Martin	Roger Master
Danny Miller	Paul Oestreich
Nancy O'Hearn	Gilbert Sampson
Larry Sizemore	Loyde Sumpter
Judy Sykes	Mike Sytsma
Gerald Wilson	Ronald Yarbrough
Donald Young	



Carolyn Thornton



DeWayne Tiller
Ken Towler
Tom Treadaway



Paula Troxel
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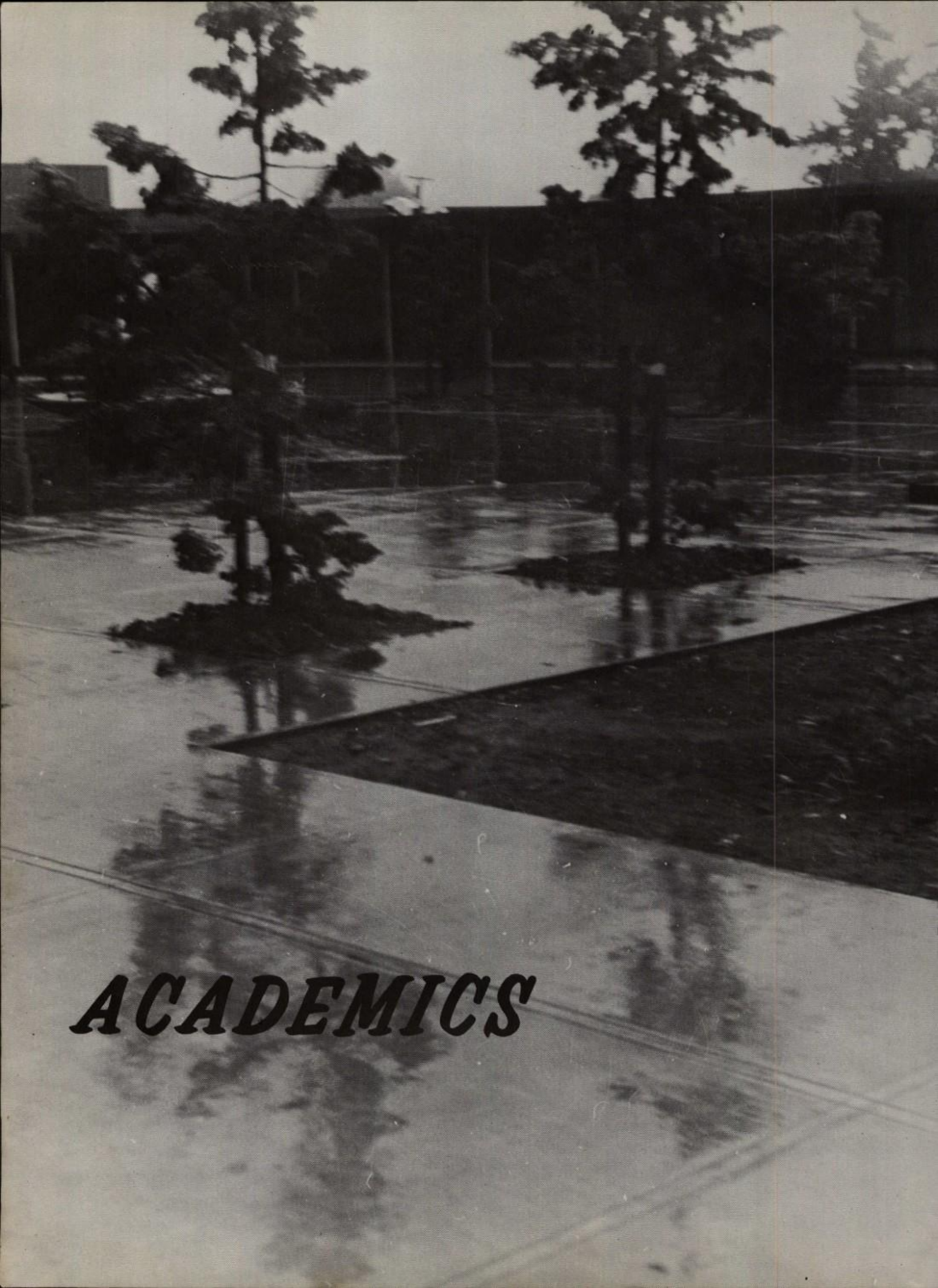
Sheila Walker
Ron Waterman
Linda Weaver
Mark Webb
Emerald Wetzell



Kenneth Wheeler
Kathy Wiebke
Anna Wilbur
Mary Willard
Charles Williams
Pat Willis



Barbara Wilson
H. L. Wilson
Terry Wilson
Cheryl Winnop
Lola Winterstein
Eric Wright
John Youngblood



ACADEMICS

Language Arts



Mr. Hunt demonstrates the art of make-up in a senior English class.

Drama, short story, novel, and poetry are the forms of literature that the sophomore English classes are primarily devoted to. The Junior English course is an introduction to American literature, along with American History. These courses offer the juniors an opportunity to understand their own culture by reading the works of others who have been sensitive to their surroundings. Senior English is a survey course in the fundamentals of English composition.



Junior English students participate in class discussion.



Sophomore's study for a test.



Barbra Haupt placed third in the Willamette speech contest.

Speech

Marilyn,
 It is fun to
 be together again
 after grade school.
 I will always remember
 those years. I hope we
 will have a lot of fun
 this year in Bookkeeping.
 May the Lord bless
 you richly in all
 you do and may
 life get out of
 what you
 want.
 Good Luck
 with Richard.
 Love,
 Jicky



Phil Nyburg uses gestures to emphasize a point while he is practicing before the speech class.

Speech presents the fundamentals of good communication by emphasizing control of stage fright, mannerisms, posture, movement, gestures, flexibility, projection of voice, pronunciation and listening habits. Students learn to organize and present extemporaneous, impromptu speeches, panel discussions, special occasion speeches, radio and television broadcasts, interpretative reading, choral speaking and story telling.

Larry Newby is practicing speaking in the microphone to his audience.



Foreign Languages



Mrs. Patterson's language classes find declensions interesting, conjugations exciting when she applies the talents gained through many years of experience.



Eine, Zwei, Drie, Vier, German, Latin, French, and Spanish students use the language lab daily.

The language of the land "South of the Border" comes alive through Mr. Horrillo's illustration.



The customs, dress, and history, the political and economical positions of Mexico and Spain are examined with respect to the United States. Skill in a modern foreign language may have many practical uses. It may prove valuable in business, in government, in the professions, or in studying the arts. Specialization in language study can lead to attractive career opportunities. Then, too, some colleges and universities require a foreign language for admission or for a degree.

The Yearling

Each year your annual comes to you through the efforts of **The Yearling Staff**. At the beginning of each year, the class studies techniques of layout and copy writing, as well as the technical aspects of yearbook production. They are also responsible for making up the layouts for the pages, writing the copy, getting the pictures, selecting cover and end sheets, and organizing **The Yearling** into the book you receive.



EDITOR
Lynne Ulmer



ASSISTANT EDITOR
Janet Dunbar

Typing copy are Leroy Taylor, Janet Giedd, Joyce Geidd, Donna Baird, and Geraldine Bechtle.



Journalism



Working on layout and copy are Bob Peterson, Cindy McKay, Linda Nunn, Sue Knecht, Janice Jones, and Terry Sutton.



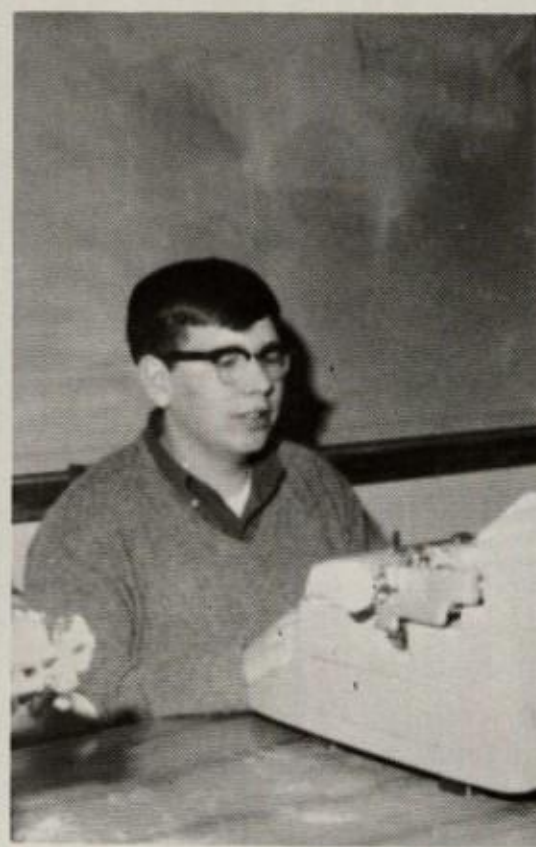
Preparing copy for publication are Larry Newby, Bob Shields, Cathy Hutcheson, Mary Graves, and Dorothy Courtney.

The Pony Express

The Journalism classes, at the first of the year, study the basic principles of newspaper writing, layout, and production. Later these principles were put into practice in the finished product, Thurston's first regular monthly newspaper. To decide on a name for the paper, a suggestion box was placed in the cafeteria. The suggestions were collected and voted on by the journalism classes. The name finally decided on was **The Pony Express**.



Putting the finishing touches on The Pony Express are Dale Tuomi, Sheila Walker, Hal Daughters, Doreen Puchalski, Shirley Dean, and Karen Ferrill.



EDITOR
Hal Daughters



EDITOR
Larry Newby

Social Studies



Mr. Fisk teaches a unit on colleges and careers in the library with his American Problems class.



Mr. Cochran explaining to the class the "Dollar Diplomacy" in American History.

Modern Problems, American History, and World History, are the three Social Studies courses offered at THS.

Modern Problems is required for all seniors. It helps the students to realize the problems of today and prepares him to take his place in society.

American History is required for all juniors. It includes a study of our constitutional government; westward expansion, industrialism, and the Civil War.

World History is an elective course open to anyone interested. It is a study of nations and empires from early civilizations to the present world powers.

World History is being illustrated by an outline of the early English era.



Math



All students at THS are required to complete at least one year or more of math. Many student also take it for an elective course. Thurston High offers a variety of math courses which include: Basic, Practical, Functional, Advanced, Advanced Math II, Consumer, Algebra I and II, and Geometry. Mathematics at THS fits a wide area of individual needs.

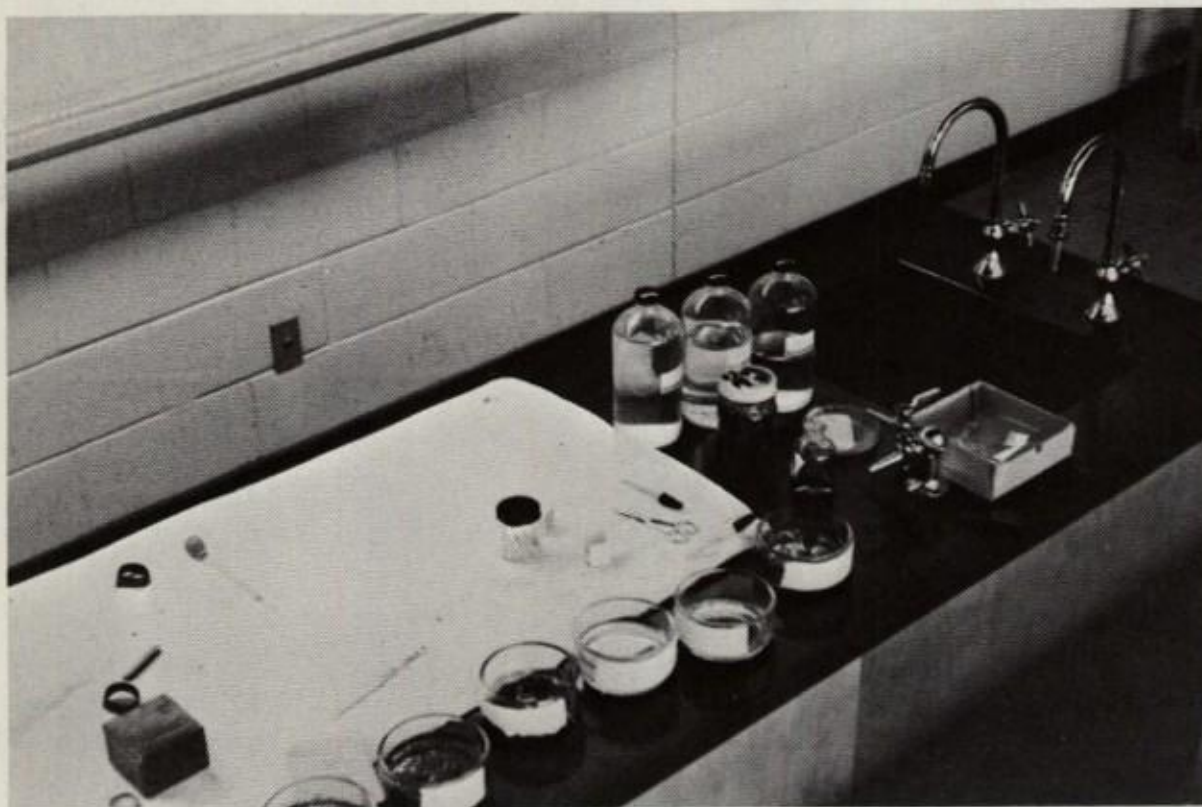


Mr. Stuckey is supervising a study period in Geometry with a background of bulletin board showing the necessity of symmetry necessary to the understanding of this course.



Mr. Horrillo uses an overhead projector to illustrate the filling out of checks and various business application forms.

Science



In Chemistry the emphasis is placed on understanding the basic concepts and principles on which the science of chemistry is founded. Facts of chemistry are learned as they are needed rather than committing unrelated information to memory. Chemistry is designed to develop a general understanding of the chemical principles. Chemistry deals with the chemical make-up of materials and with the changes they undergo when allowed to react with one another.

Biology I is for all students who are seeking general, accurate information concerning life. They study from the simplest form of life to the most complex. The students also study plant and animal behavior, growth and reproduction. The Biology II course is for students who want to go further into the more complicated fields of Biology. Biology II is more of a lab course than Biology I. They also attempt to learn about materials and life.



Physics is a study of the present-day concepts of energy and the physical changes that matter undergoes. The four major areas covered in this are: (1) time, distance, and motion-the nature of measurement-atomic structure of matter, and molecules; (2) optics and waves; (3) mechanics; and (4) electricity and the structure of the atom. Emphasis is placed on the important ideas and achievements that have come about in physics and the contributions of these factors to progress in understanding the universe.



Physical Science is designed to meet the needs of three different groups of students. First: the student wishing to take chemistry and/or physics; second: the student who desires additional work in science; and third: the student who wants to satisfy the requirements of a science course at the high school level.

Industrial Arts - Agriculture

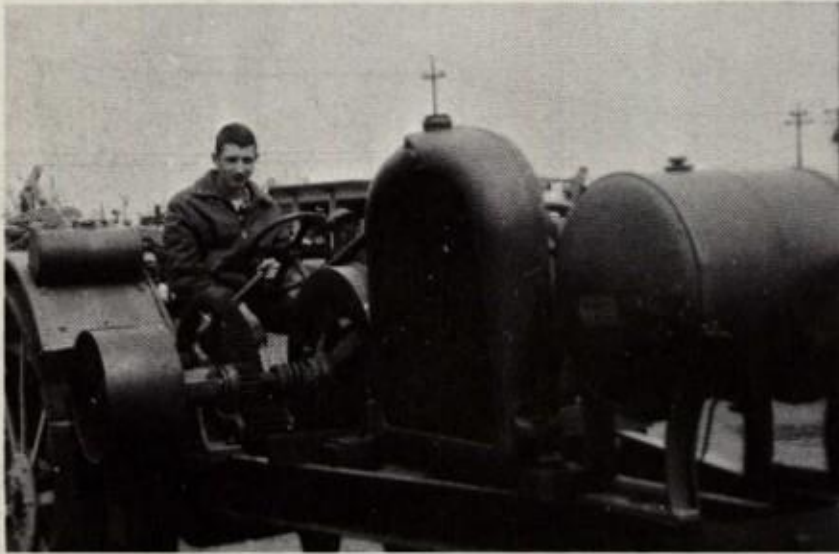
There are two categories into which industrial arts fall. These are drafting and woodshop. In drafting, students develop ability to describe the shape and size of objects through drawing.

Woodshop is a course in which boys can learn to use tools and woodworking equipment.

The areas covered in agriculture I include livestock selection and care, crops and fertilizers, gardening, and small fruits. The advanced students in agriculture I and II carry these studies further.



Vernon Herrick is painting a birdhouse in woodshop.



Dick Sage demonstrates the use of farm machinery.



Terry Richards, Ken Bergstrom, Clayton Kirkland, Dick Stucky, and Mr. Rice.



Loyd Smith, Gary Crabtree, and Lyndell Cane.



Agriculture class looks on as instructor plants tree.

Jeff Christian demonstrates the operation of a lawn mower.



Music

Choir



ROW 1: Carol Johs, Cathy Hutcheson, Gayle Aubertin, Sherry Bates, Judy Linn, Mr. Sluss, Diane Janz, Marilyn Kemp, Trina Moe, Joan Nelson, Christi Roessel. ROW 2: Donna Huff, Sheri Weiss, Gayla Coleman, Judy Fochtman, Pam Schmunk, Linda Shurtliff, Pam Shurtliff, Alice Doster, Sharon McCullough, Shiela Wilson, Tosca Harper, Betty Sage. ROW 3: Lyn Noland, Jim Lively, Dewayne Tiller, Jim Sink, Ray Jorgensen, Dean Hendersen, David Lanning, Bob Leavitt, Roy Iserman, Mike Horn, Jerry Hastings, David Terwilliger, Bob Harris.

Girls' Glee



ROW 1: Diane Hayter, Barbara Bahrenfus, Diana James, Sandy Graham, Gloria Fisher, Pat Beshears. ROW 2: Mary Moberly, Kay Johnson, Claudia Banyard, Pam Fountain, Margie Shields, Judy Goodroad. ROW 3: Carol Nuss, Kathy Tharp, Orla Fipps, Kathy Janz, Lola Winterstein, Kerri Randall.

Chorus



ROW 1: Brenda Blankenship, Mary Terwilliger, Sharon Bush, Marta Mann, Kay Bates, Madine Beyer, Gloria Lynch, Elaine Nations, Leslie Allen. ROW 2: Chyril Lueck, Linda Ray, Veronica Griffin, Pat Farin, Charlene Strunk, Leigh Bray, Goldie Campbell, Karen Schnee, Martha Smith. ROW 3: Greg Mohler, Bob Garr, Randy Hickson, Leroy Taylor, Ray Cowan, John Hetlage, Carroll Pitts, Warren Glaede, Gene Dent, Cecil Cardwell, Mr. Sluss, Advisor.



FOREGROUND: Twirlers Chris Heide, Joan Nelson, Lynne Triolo, and Jane Richards. **ROW 1:** Dave Terwilliger, Bob Knox, Ron Bamer, Ray Jorgenson, Fred Secrist, Jim Steele. **ROW 2:** Ron Axton, Don Callis, Pat Coburn, Tom Ray, Bill Poe. **ROW 3:** Greg Pfaff, Dave Panter, Bob Fiser, Tim Frame, Bill Meilink. **ROW 4:** Chuck Williams, Allen Coleman, Butch Hazel, Darwin Chase. **ROW 5:** Gary Greenwalt, Darwin Saunders, Roger Poe, Sheryl Kessler, Stewart Stephens, Craig Prindell.

Band

Tom Ray directs, **ROW 1:** Pat Coburn, Don Callis, Darwin Saunders, Greg Pfaff, Ray Jorgensen, Tim Frame. **ROW 2:** Jack Harvey, Geraldine Bechtel, Carol Terwilliger, Jim Steele.

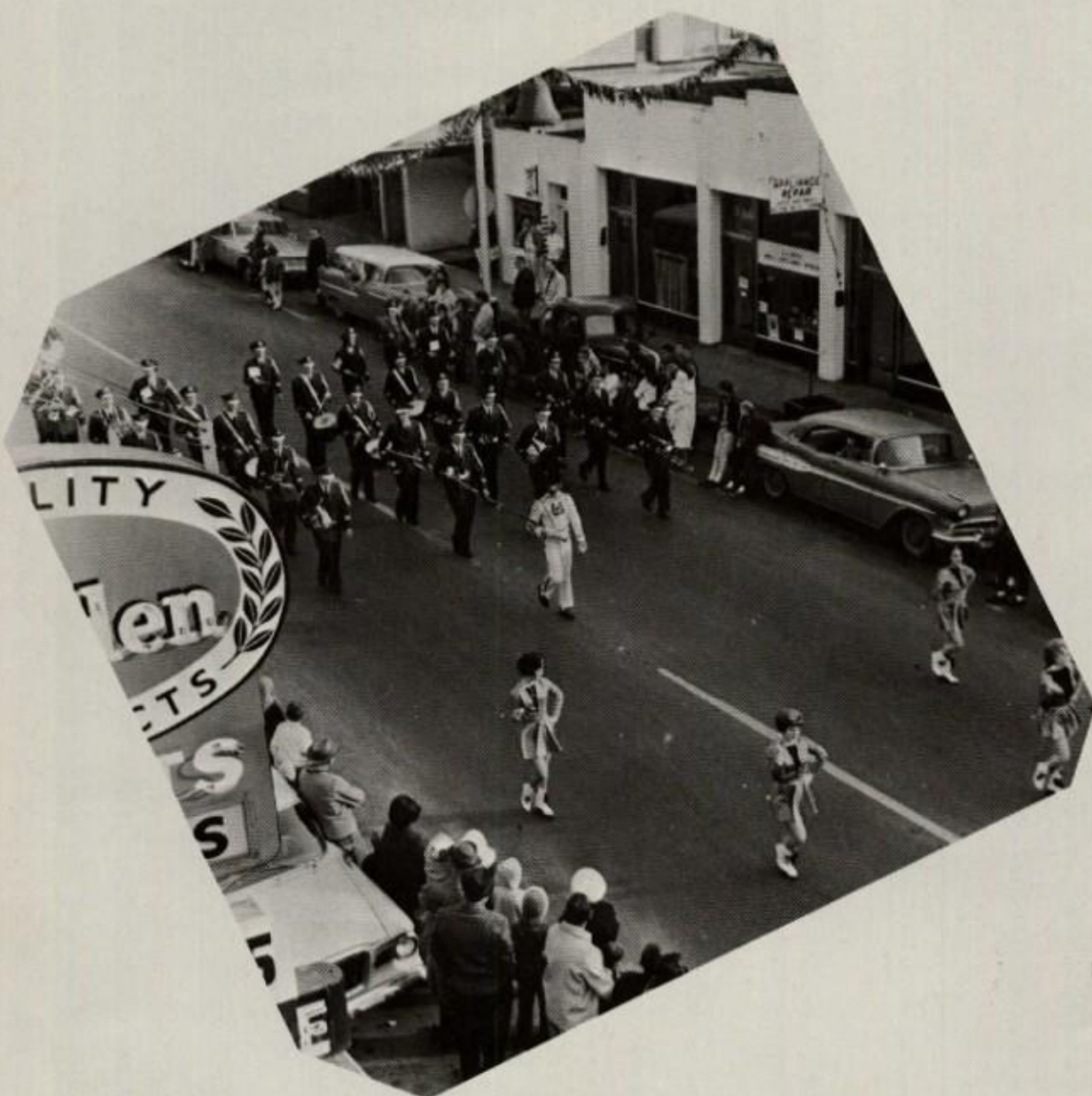


Pep Band is an extra-curricular organization whose main function is to play for basketball games. Membership is open to any student who has the ability to play an instrument.

Orchestra



ROW 1: Walt Sinclair, Miss Foster, Norman Holly. ROW 2: Cathy Colpitts, Shirley Auxier, Janet Steele, David Lanning, Diane Sanne, Pam Nelson. ROW 3: Patty Parks, Kathy Di Marco, Steve Nyburg, Jim Lambert, Joan Nelson, Chris Heide, Bob Fiser, Bill Poe, Jane Richards, Carol Grantom, Linda Weaver, Pam Michael. ROW 4: Tom Ray, Allen Coleman, Ron Bamer, Roger Poe, Dave Terwilliger, Greg Pfaff. STANDING: Ray Hanna, Pat Ditlefsen.



Under the baton of Drum Major Del Roy Williams the band marches down Main Street during the Christmas parade.

Participation in Band and Orchestra offers the opportunity to become proficient on a musical instrument as well as to work as a team. The band's activities included concerts, playing for football games, and marching in the annual Christmas parade.

A symphony orchestra results when members of both the band and the orchestra combine.

TWIRLERS THIS YEAR WERE: Chris Heide, Jane Richards, Lynne Triolo, Joan Nelson.





In Typing I, students learn the basic skills of typing such as learning the keyboard, accuracy, speed, and proper letter form.

Business Education



Bookkeeping I students learn the fundamentals of Bookkeeping and Accounting.



Typing II students develop and broaden the skills they have acquired in Typing I.

OFFICE PRACTICE, SITTING: Jackie Hultin, Margaret Cash, Mary Hooper, Cheryl Keller, Brenda Hunnell. **STANDING:** Linda Wilson, Susan Knecht, Judy Linn, Karen Hayes, Mary Ellen Terpening, Christine Cowan, Sheila Wilson.



Work Experience

There are three areas in which students may gain valuable work experience. One is office practice. Here students learn the procedures of filing records, switchboard operation, and general procedure of student administration. Another area is library training, where students learn the process of cross filing and library experience. The last of the three is the projection crew. Here two students are given the job of taking different audio-visual equipment to various rooms. They deliver the equipment before school and bring it back before school ends.



LIBRARY TRAINING, ROW 1: Joyce Giedd, Dorothy Thompson, Joan Stevens, Linda Ross, Lynn Nolan, Janice Jones, Judy Netherton, Shirley Coker. **ROW 2:** Lyle Smith, Diane Sanne, Karen Ferrill, Connie Hodge, Linda Ahner, Jean Stokes, Nancy Puchalski, Vicki Curtis, Beth Laverder.



Art



Plastering balloons help students design ornaments of foreign countries.



Future artists working at painting and on tile work.

Individual skills and ideas are developed through the art program of Thurston High School.

In the beginning art course, students learn the basic art of design, and also have the opportunity to experiment with art tools and materials.

The more advanced art courses are designed to help the student develop and appreciation of art in every day life.



Mrs. Barnendse inspects tile and painting displays on bulletin board in art room.



Students work on Colt emblem that is to be hung in the cafeteria when finished.

Home Economics



The girls of the Home Economics class are enjoying their cooking in class.

In Home Economics classes students learn to use many different types of kitchen appliances. This prepares them for their future, and for their roles as housewives.

Cathy Downs is receiving some advice on her cooking from Kathy Jans.

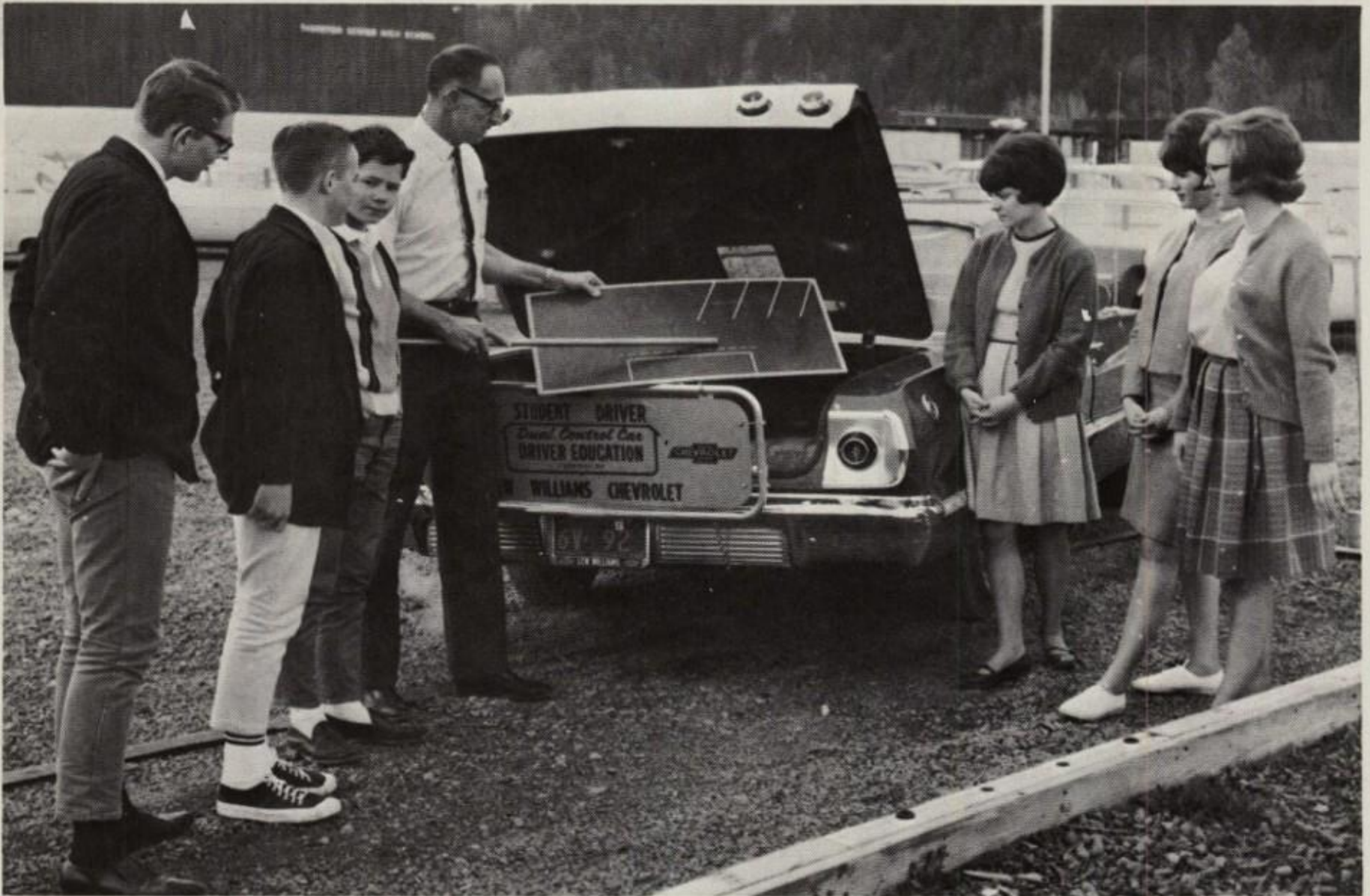


Barbara Self, Donna Long, and Shirley Johnson prepare tomatoes for canning.



Cooking seems easy when done by the instructor, Miss Bailly.

Driver Education



Greg Prindel, Butch Hazel, Mike Cagwin, Gay Randel, Carla Dancer, and Janean Buss learn the steps of parallel parking.



Mike Cagwin takes his turn at parking.

Drivers' Education is offered in connection with the Physical Education program. After students take this course and pass all examinations concerning driving skills, they are awarded a Certificate of Safe Driving. This gives them the necessary ed. to pass the state required license examination and usually a discount on insurance policys.



ORGANIZATIONS

Honor Society



ROW 1: Linda Wilson, Linda Schmidt, Sharon McCullough, Warren Glaede, Terry Hickson, Terwilliger, Viv Christensen, Kay Shorey. ROW 2: Gary Crabtree, Bob Shields, Phil Nyburg, Endicott, Earl Campbell, Jim Wagnon, Jim Sagle, Del Roy Williams, Don McAllister. ROW 3: Doster, Cathy Hutcheson, Jackie Hultin, Mary Ellen Terpening, Geraldine Bechtle, Pat Le-Twyla Finney, Judi Yoder.

Twyla Finney, Linda Schmidt, and Carol Terwilliger cut the cake for the Honor Society party.



At the Honor Society Tapping Assembly, Geraldine looks on as Linda Schmidt prepares to pin Larry Crowe.

Taps New Members

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Steinkoph, guest speakers for the Honor Society Tapping assembly, spoke to the student body on their experiences as A.P. News Correspondents during World War II. Mr. Steinkoph spent some time in a concentration camp in Germany, after successfully sending his wife to Switzerland. She remained there until his release from the concentration camp. After his release, he carried on his duties as war correspondent in England. Mrs. Steinkoph spoke on the trials and tribulations of the wife and secretary of a war correspondent.



Cathy Hutcheson is tapped by Jackie Hultin.



Kay Shorey taps Helen Hayden as a new member of Honor Society.

Norman Holly, Carol Richard Beeson, Ken Sharon Wilson, Alice vinson, Janet Cobb,



ROW 1: Mike Sherman, Bob Counts, Susan Aldridge, Cathy Colpitts, Sherry Bates, Sharon Robertson, Karen Schnee, Jerry Ward, Linda Schluckebier, Bette Bacon, Jack Harvey. ROW 2: Tim Smith, Paul Green, Larry Crowe, Tom Ray, Doug Cronlund, Brad Hamburger, Ron Koozer, Roger Poe, David Terwilliger, Vern Bates. ROW 3: Lynne Triolo, Joan Nelson, Margene Sorenson, Claire Beyer, Kathy DiMarco, Lynne Ulmer, Judy Linn, Barbara Haupt, Jeanette DeLannoy, Ginger Edwards, Helen Hayden.

Boy's Alliance



Girl's League, and Boy's Allidents at Thurston belong. They meet of interest. The girls sponsor the fast. The Mothers' Tea is a new tra-Senior Breakfast honors graduating Girl of the Year award is presented. Christmas gifts for Hillcrest School sponsor the Winter Party, the year's Print and Cord Dance, held in the

BOY'S ALLIANCE OFFICERS: George Cox, Vice President; Bob Shields, President; Nick Welling, Chaplain; Jack Harvey, Sergeant-at-Arms; Warren Glaede, Secretary-Treasurer.

Girl's League

ance are clubs to which all stu-
four times a year to discuss topics
Mother's tea, and the Senior Break-
dition, started just this year. The
senior girls. At the Breakfast the
Their projects for the year was
for Girls. The two clubs together
annual semi-formal dance, and the
spring.



GIRL'S LEAGUE OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES: Linda Schmidt, Senior Representative; Connie Slagh, Sophomore Representative; Janice Jones, Treasurer; Linda Copeland, Secretary; Brenda Blankenship, Social Promoter; Diane Fox, President; Sharon McCullough, Twyla Finney, Senior Representative; Karla DeJongh, Junior Representative; Judy Winningham, Junior Representative; Rosalind Finney, Sophomore Representative.

Future Teachers of America



Linda Coggins, Helen Hayden, Lenice McPherson, Cheryl Hickson, Vivien Christianson, and Mary Chase sack popcorn in the concession stand during a game.

Future Teachers of America is a group interested in the study of the field of teaching. They frequently attend conferences and have lectures by guest speakers in the teaching field. They study not only teaching as we know it, but also guidance-counseling, teaching of the handicapped and retarded, and school administration.

Their money-raising project each year is running the concession stands during football and basketball games. With the money they make, they award a \$100-\$250 scholarship to a deserving member each year. They also give an award to the outstanding Senior member.



Judy Skogan, Mr. Renwick, FTA Advisor; Janet Dunbar, Cathy DiMarco, Linda Murrey, Teddie Conrad, and Donna Miller prepare hot dogs in the concession stand.



Pouring cokes during halftime are Dianne Sanne, Vickey Brittain, Mae Beshears, Mary Spheer, Kay Shorey, Jeannette Delanoy, and Dorothy Harkey.

Future Business Leaders of America



Ricky Nelson, Alfred January, Patti Hoyt shelve books in the student store while Mr. Van Waggoner looks on.



Advisor Mr. Van Waggoner and Mary Ellen Terpenning observe as Pat Levinson operates the adding machine and Vickie Brittain records a sale.

The Future Business Leaders of America is a club whose purpose is to inform interested students of opportunities in the field of business. They study areas of business not studied in the classroom. They frequently have local businessmen as guest speakers. Their chief project is the student store.

Janet McCormack, Fred Secrist, and Mary Graves take inventory.



Future Medical Careers Club



ROW 1: Donna Huff, Twyla Finney. ROW 2: Janet McCormack, Judy Ray, Janine Buss. ROW 3: Nancy Moon, Charlene Bishop, Donna Keenam, Helene Collins.



Kathy Day and Margene Sorenson give a demonstration of artificial respiration for Sue Hudson, Kathy Wiebke, Karen Hayes, Anna Hembree, Charlotte Harvey, Kathy DiMarco, and Sharon McCullough.

Future Medical Careers Club is a club for persons who are interested in any field of medicine. The club takes one main tour through a local hospital. Every year there are two to three girls who enter nurses training after graduation. The club's activities and projects are chosen with training and experience as being offered through the volunteer nurses aid program.



Linda Murray, Sharon Wilson, Charlotte Harvey, Dottie Harkey, President; Ruth Pobanz, Vice President; Evalee Taylor, Rachel Winningham, Secretary-Treasurer; Lynn Noland, and Fred Secrist.



Youth for Christ received first place for the Nativity float in the annual Springfield Christmas parade.

Youth for Christ

Youth For Christ is a club which is open to anyone who is interested. One strengthens one's own fellowship, builds higher morals, character and learns how to bring Christ into every day life. Presenting Christ in a personal way is the purpose of Y.F.C.

Future Homemakers of America



FROM LEFT: Judy Peterson, Pat Sewell, Betty Odell, Janet Parker, Pam Shurtliff, Sharon Vanderpool, Judy Netherton, Marsha Furlong, Brenda Hummell.

FHA teaches girls new skills and helpful ideas in the homemaking field. In the club they learn new methods of cooking and sewing. Their projects give them an excellent background for future homemaking.

FROM LEFT: Ann Wilbur, Pat Lloyd, Charlene Bishop, Sue Lloyd, Jean Bender, Murna Kreutzer, Karen Hayes, Miss Bailey, Advisor.



FROM LEFT: Vivien Christensen, Ruth Pobanz, Judy Ray, Gloria Fisher, Mary Graves, Carlene Brush, Judy Irvin, Janice Montgomery, Cheryl Keller.





Here members of F.F.A. are shown looking over a model of farm machinery.



Treasurer, Doug Peterson; Sentinel, Dick Stucky; Reporter, Darrell Rosin; Secretary, Bob Knox; Mr. Rice; President, Richard Rosin.

Future Farmers of America

The F.F.A. club of THS contains 48 members. The colors are blue and gold, and the motto is, "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve." Members of the club wear blue jackets with a gold emblem signifying five different symbols.

The boys in the F.F.A. learn many different skills. These skills are oxyacetylene, wood

cutting and brazing, carpentry, forestry, and live stock raising and care. With some of these skills they have planted crops such as wheat, oats and barley. They combine their crops and sell it at the end of the summer to their own members or to graineries. This money goes back into buying equipment for the club.

ROW 1: Gary DuBray, Danny Weber, Don Hall, Darrell McClennen, Clayton Kirkland, Darrell Sage, Mr. Rice, Advisor; Steve Mitchel, David Kintigh, Stanley Murphy, James Rombold. ROW 2: Jerry Pelroy, Dennis Lynch, Gary Hyde, Martin Crabtree, John Glaspey, Darrell Rosin, Bob Knox, Don Bigelow, Richard Rosin, Doug Peterson, Ken Bergstrom, Alvin Looney, Lynn Noland, Mr. Chambers, Advisor. ROW 3: Bill Vaughn, Glen Terry, Don Nichol, Rick Wigger, Dick Stucky, Terry Richards, Jeff Christian, Eddie Fisher, Jim Kelly, Tim Olin, Jess Johnson.





SHARON WILSON
Vice President



LENNIE HAPNER
President



PAM LAWSON
Secretary



KAY SHOREY
Treasurer



GAYLE AUBERTON
Points Recorder

G.R.A.'s membership is open to any girl interested in participating in girls sports. The sports involved in the Girl's Recreation Association are Field Hockey, Badminton, Volleyball, and others.

ROW 1: Cheryl Lueck, Tosca Harper, Margene Sorensen, Karen Schnee, Judy Yoder, Margaret Cash, Miss Daggett, Jeanine Buss, Ginger Edwards, Linda Weaver, Karen Parnel, Betty Lloyd, Leslie Allen, Christie Roessell. ROW 2: Kay Shorey, Donna Miller, Mary Graves, Jeanette DeLannoy, Sharon Cantrell, Ann Knox, Sharon Wilson, Linda Schmidt, Kay Homolka, Sue Lloyd, Kathy Bogart, Judy Lynn. ROW 3: Mae Beshears, Cheryl Hickson, Pat Ditlefsen, Barbara Simpson, Marilyn Block, Nadine Beyer, Lennice McPherson, Judy Armstrong, Pam Michael, Carol Terwilliger. ROW 4: Gail Aubertin, Pam Lawson, Mary Hooper, Sherry Bates, Leslie Russell, Lennie Hapner, Pat Lloyd, Gloria Fisher, Kathy Rodakowski, Shirley Auxier.





Christie Roessel asks, "Hey, where's the birdie?"



Leigh Bray, Mary Hoeper and Mae Beshears take time out for thought and rest.



Oops! This sort of sags, doesn't it!?



Pam Lawson conducts group "therapy."



Miss Daggett looks on as a member displays her skill.



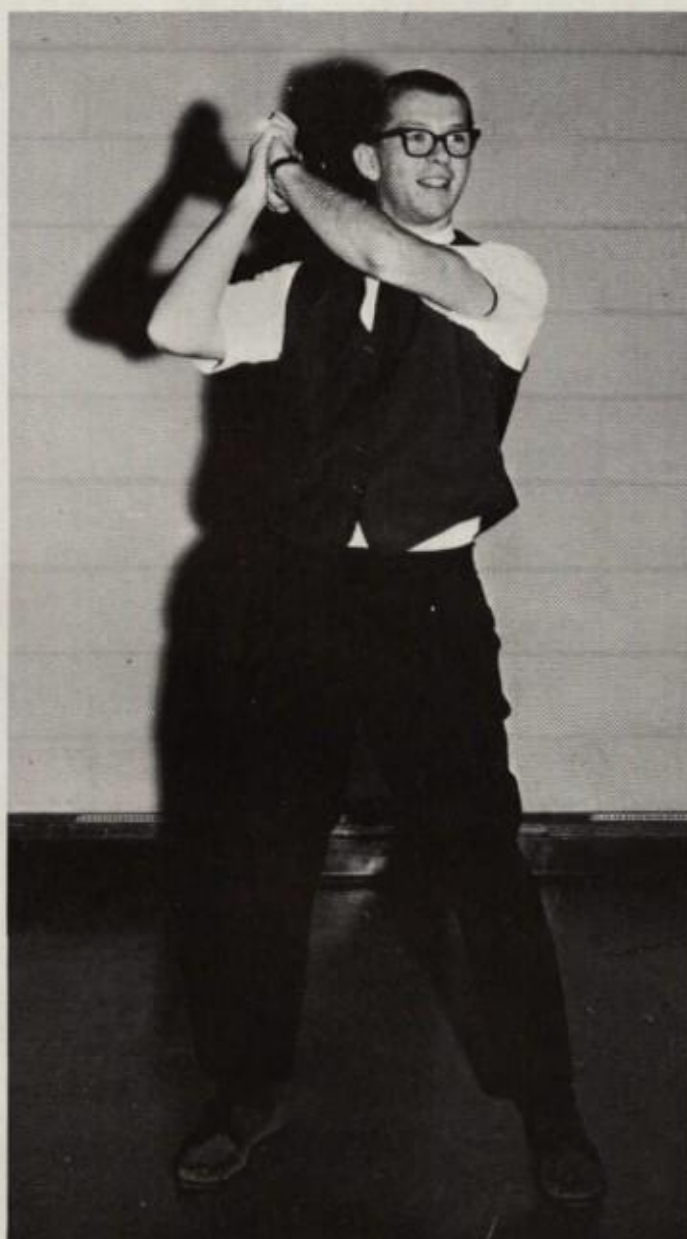
Sherry Bates



Carol Johs



Lois Talley



Jim Sink



Rick

Rally



Janice Jones



Trudy Shupe



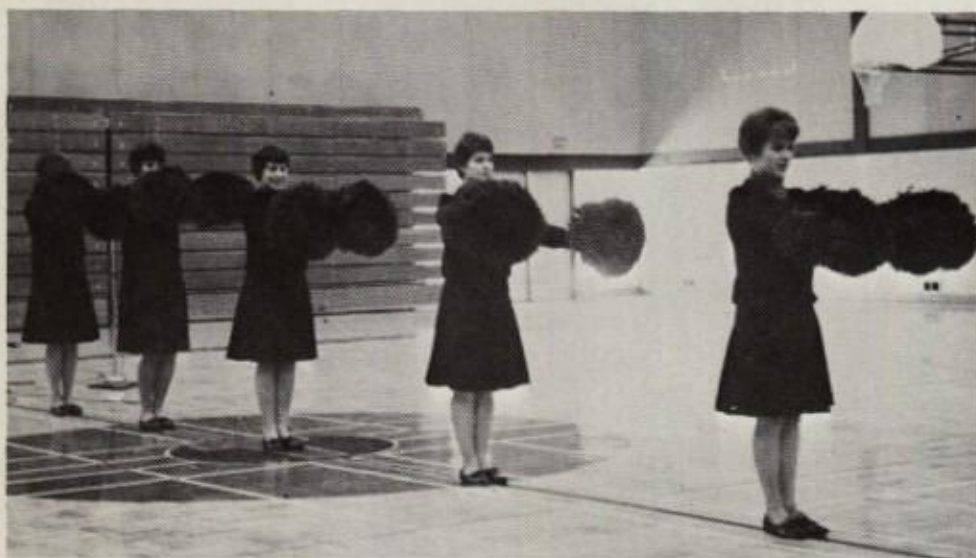
Linda Wilson
Spokesman



Briody



Larry Newby



JUNIOR VARSITY RALLY: Kathy Rodakowski, Sharon Bush, Karla Dancer, Sue Roberts, Linda Blankenship, Gay Randall, Pat Christensen.





ROW 1: Carol Terwilliger, Mary Spehn, Margaret Cash, Mary Ellen Terpening, Barbara Self, Donna Long, Lenice McPherson, Donna Miller. ROW 2: Vivien Christensen, Ruth Pobanz, Mildred Marshall, Barbara Willyard, Christie Roessel, Dottie Harkey, Linda Coggins, Linda Copeland, Joan Stokes, Keri Randall, Linda Schmidt, Terri Sutton. ROW 3: Janet Cobb, Sharon McCullough, Murna Kreutzer, Cheryl Keller, Pam Nelson, Lennie Hapner, Sheila Walker, Renda Matsler, Donna Ashley, Gail Aubertin, Pam Lawson.

Usherettes

Murna Kreutzer and Vivien Christensen are accosted by grinning American Problems teacher, while Mr. Anderson explains merits of programs to Cheryl Keller and Sheila Wilson.



Usherette officers Sue Knecht, vice president; Jackie Hultin, secretary-treasurer; and Alice Doster, president; discuss procedures with Miss Lang, advisor, while passing out programs at the presentation of the fall plays.



Gayla Coleman, Diane Fox, Treasurer; Twyla Finney.



Ginger Edwards, Karla DeJough, Marilyn Kemp.



Jackie Hultin, President; Susan Aldrich, Lynn La Shot.

Ponie Tails

The Ponie Tail's are a Dance and Drill Team that devise and plan their own routines to various popular records that suit the occasion at which they will perform.

The Ponie Tail's provide entertainment at the games, and are in the Christmas parade every year.



Linda Watson, Judi Yoder, Margaret Cash, Vice President.

PAINTING A FLAT ARE: Betty Bacon, Lynne Ulmer, Mr. Anderson, Geraldine Bchtle, Ann Flegel, and Lennie Hapner.



CONTROLLING THE SOUND AND LIGHT-ING ARE: Gail Aubertin, Sharon Wilson, Lennie Hapner, Pam Lawson, and Brenda Blankenship.

INTERPRETING A PLAY ARE: Carol Terwilliger, Ruth Pobanz, Dottie Harkey, Cathy DiMarco, and Donna Miller.

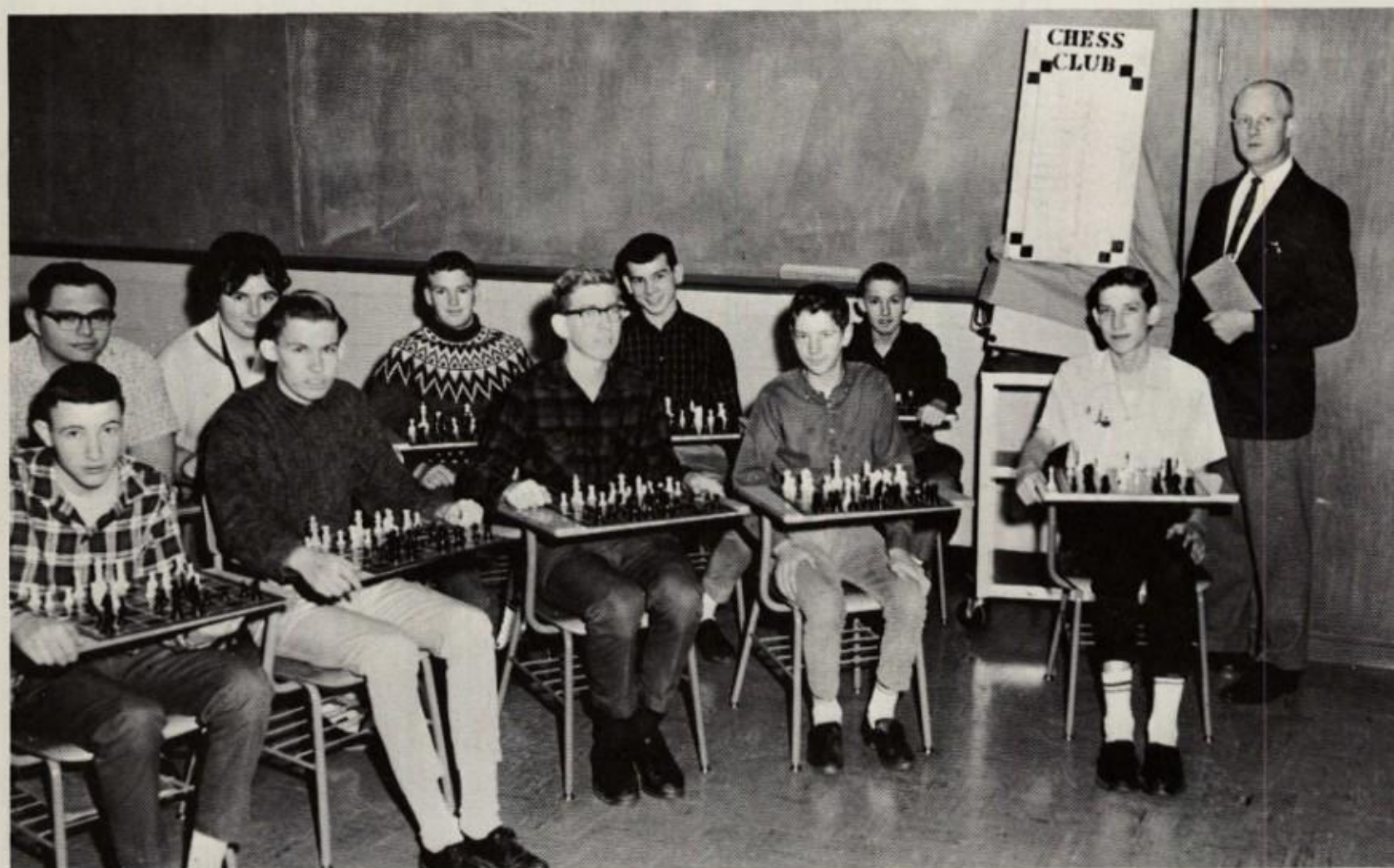


Thespians

The Thespian Society is a group that help to promote an interest in drama.

The group, along with their advisor, makes flats and runs the equipment for the plays that the drama class puts on.

Chess Club



FROM LEFT: Leonard Hecker, Cathy Day, Greg Pfaff, Don Cartmell, Rick Nelson, Dick Sage, Rod Nelson, Bob Delonnoy, Bill Doggett, Darwin Saunders.



Mr. Stucky, Leonard Hecker, Rod Nelson, Cathy Day, Dick Sage, and Bob Delonnoy.

The Chess club is an organization which promotes interest in the Willamette Valley Chess league. Members of the club who participated in the league were: Don Cartmele, Darwin Saunders, and Bob Delonoy. The most consistent player, and the best club member was Rich Nelson, who won all but one game and that resulted in a draw. The club finished 3rd in the league standings.



Don Cartmell, Greg Pfaff, Bill Doggett, Darwin Saunders, and Rick Nelson talk over a game of Chess.

Thurston	2½	Cottage Grove	2½
Thurston	2	South Eugene	3
Thurston	3	Springfield	2
Thurston	2	South Eugene	3
Thurston	2	Cottage Grove	3
Thurston	1	Springfield	1

Debate Team



Mr. Hunt, Barbara Haupt, Rita Kocks, Betti Bacon, Tim Smith, and Carol Terwilliger make up the Debate team.

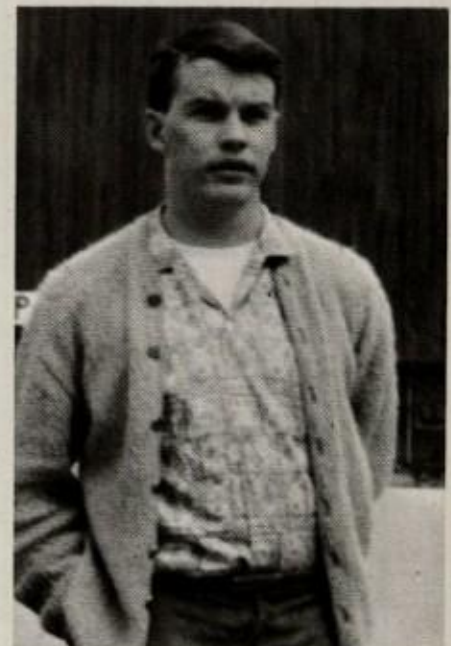


Barbara Haupt placed second in after dinner speaking.



Bette Bacon placed first in poetry reading and third in serious interpretation.

These people were sponsored by the Debate team in district competition.



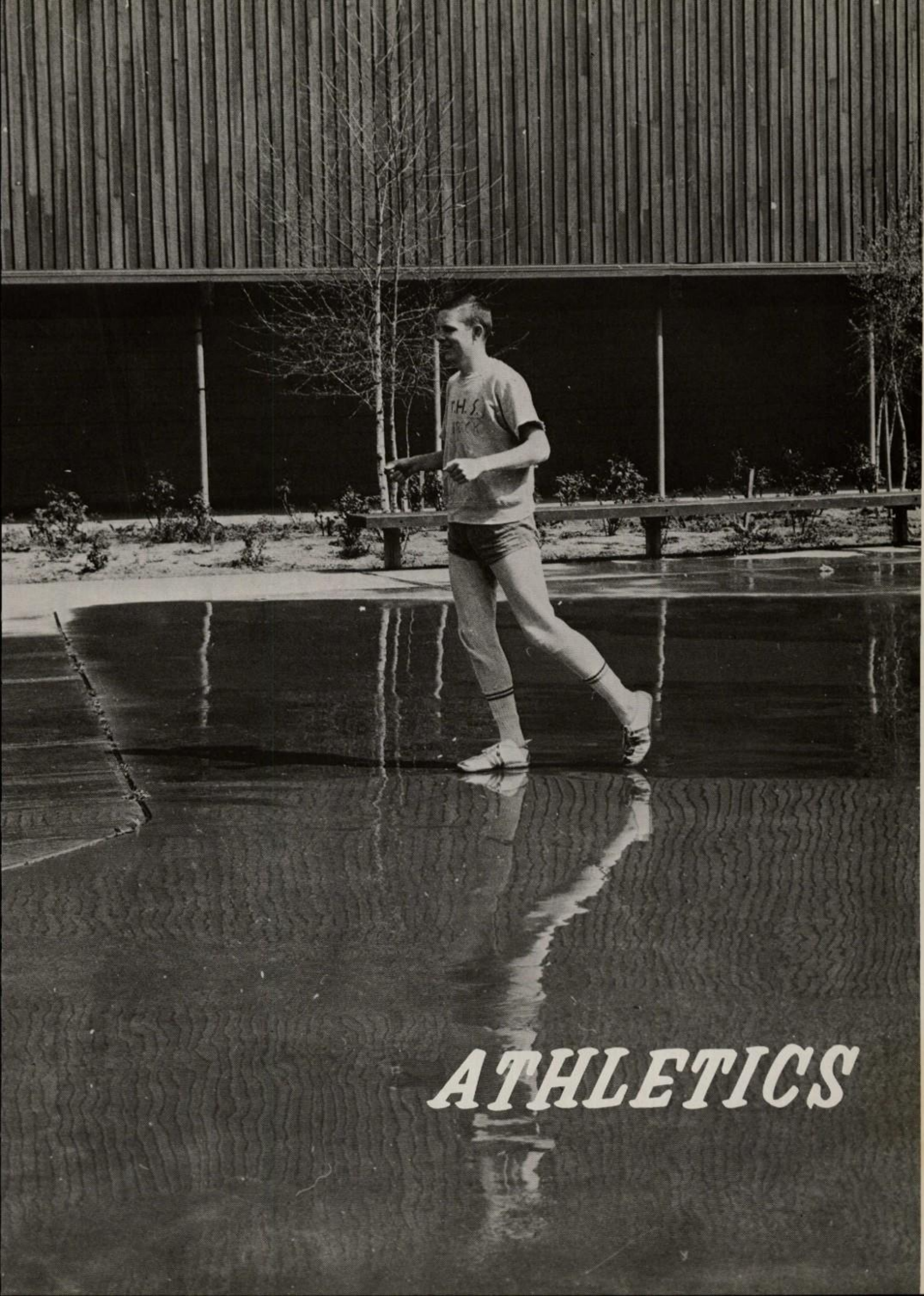
Delroy Williams placed third in radio commentary.

Foreign Exchange



ROW 1: Teresa Nedbalik, Lynne Ulmer, Lynne Conrade, Barbara Wilson, Judy Armstrong, Janet Cobb, Bette Bacon, Vicky Brittain. ROW 2: Jacqui Mason, Karen Burg, Paula Troxel, Linda Olaen, Kathleen Bogart, Pete Blakeslee, Judy Linn, Pamm Shurtliff, Alice Loster.

A Foreign Exchange Committee was formed this year at Thurston with Judy Linn as President, Karen Berg as Vice President, and Bette Bacon as Secretary. The committee, under these girls' direction has had a penny drive in which \$95.48 was cleared. Later a baked food sale was held and \$20.00 was made. The money made is going into a fund to help pay for the passage of a foreign student to Thurston.



ATHLETICS

Cross Country



Ken Bergstrom demonstrates the speed and stamina necessary for a cross country team member.

The Colts opened their cross-country season in a meet against Willamette with Dennis Smith placing first. In their second meet, with South Eugene, Dennis again placed first. Against Springfield, the Colts finally got their first victory, with Smith placing second and Ken Bergstrom coming in fifth for the Colts. In a three way meet with North Eugene and Cottage Grove, Thurston placed second, with Smith and Bergstrom placing second and fifth again. Smith and Bergstrom came in first and second to hand Cottage Grove an easy defeat in the Colts fifth meet of the season. In the final game, Dennis again took first place, in a losing meet against the new Sheldon High team.

THE COLTS VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD: Ken Bergstrom, Russ Strand, Dennis Smith, Andy Eldrige, Marcus Carter, Dave Westlake, and Robert Harris.





Dennis Smith sets a new school record as he comes in first in the meet with Sheldon.

RECORD
Lowest score denotes winner.

Thurston	31	Willamette	24
Thurston	43	South Eugene	20
Thurston	26	Springfield	31
Thurston	46	North Eugene	23
		Cottage Grove	55
Thurston	27	Cottage Grove	28
Thurston	40	Sheldon	21

THE COLTS JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD: Danny Weber, Steve Cordell, Ron Dent, Bob Fisher, Greg Pfaff, Bart Brewer.





ROW 1: Bob Humphries, Steve Palaniuk, Greg Stone, Lee Brandow, Mike Sherman, Dave Gib-Knox, Rich Wigger. ROW 2: Brian Polzel, Greg Nelson, Jim Reid, Jay Omlid, Randy Lott, John McLaughlin, Bob Garr, Warren Glaede, Wayne Ward, Lyle Smith. ROW 3: Clayton Camp-Hamburger, Richard Beeson, Dave Terwilliger, Vernon Bates, David Horn, Al Coleman, Sam

Football



DEFENSIVE LINE-UP: Jack Harvey, Milo Tubbs, Richard Beeson, Roger Langliers, Ken Roper, Mike Sherman, Mike Hill, Bob Counts, Tom Kintzley, Roger Poe, Bob Shields.

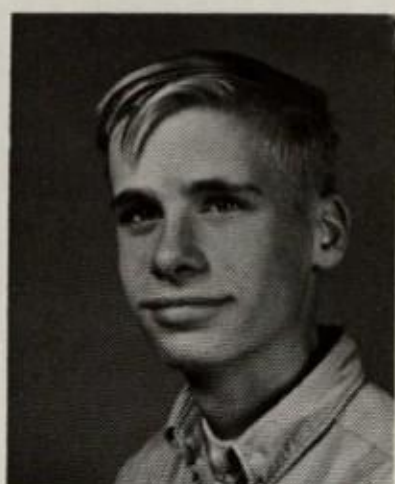
OFFENSIVE LINE-UP: Milo Tubbs, Tom Kintzley, Mike Sherman, Mike Edwards, Bob Shields, Jim Duncan, Roger Poe, Tom Kisman, Nick Rauch, Wayne Ward, Lyle Smith.





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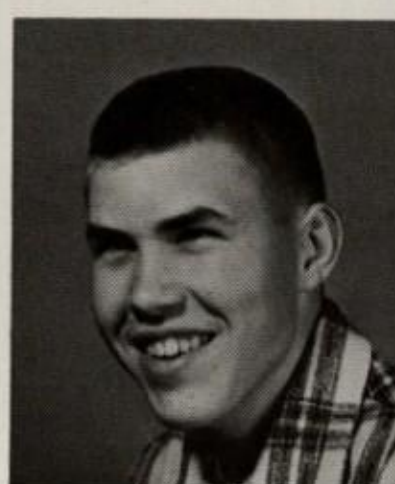
MANAGERS



Alfred January



Mike Horn



Fred Coffey



Roy Cowan

THE UNDEFEATED SOPHOMORE SQUAD, ROW 1: Jim Montgomery, Bob Burt, Coy Scroggins, Gary Thomas, Bill Poe, Jack McAdams, Tom Smith, Mark Webb, Cecil Cartwell. ROW 2: Ed Fisher, Dean Stucky, Gene Cantrell, Richard Kinney, Cliff Larson, Wayne Shindlecker, Mike Sasser, Dave Slusher, Larry Skirvin. ROW 3: Layton Rhinehart, Don Callis, Chris Christenson, John Roland, Rod Kelty, Paul Alexander, Ken Wheeler, Cliff Larson.





"Colt High Steppers"
Dick Stucky, George Cox, Bob Garr



"Practicing"
Tom Kintzley,
Jack Harvey,



"The Long and Short of It."
Roy Chase 6'2", Bob Counts 5'6"



"Waiting For the Snap"
Roger Poe, Roger Langliers, Jim Duncan - Colt Quarterbacks



"Surrounding"
Richard Beeson,
Lee Brandow,



"Colts Flying After a Loose Ball."
Ken Roper, Dave Horn, Mike Hill, Clayton Campbell



"The Crossover"
Mike Sherman
Bob Shields



"Their Charge"
Tom Kisman,
Wayne Ward



"the Foe"
Mike Edwards,
Warren Glaede



"and the Stiffarm"
Nick Rauch,



"The Captain of the Colts"
Bob "Lucky" Shields



"The Varsity Ends Go High"
Lyle Smith, Dave Gibson, Milo Tubbs



"The Colt's Punter"
Jim Sagle



"The Junior Varsity Ends"
Vernon Bates, Sam Weaver, Brian Polzel, Larry Johns

The Colts in Action



Jim Montgomery is tackled by an opponent while trying to make a touchdown for Thurston.



Bob Counts plows through the center over running his offense guards for a touchdown for Thurston.



A restraining tackle from Lyle Smith against Springfield.



Bench goes wild after Bob Shields makes 97 yard touchdown against Willamette.



Mike Sherman being tackled while Coach Cochran calls orders out over his telephone.

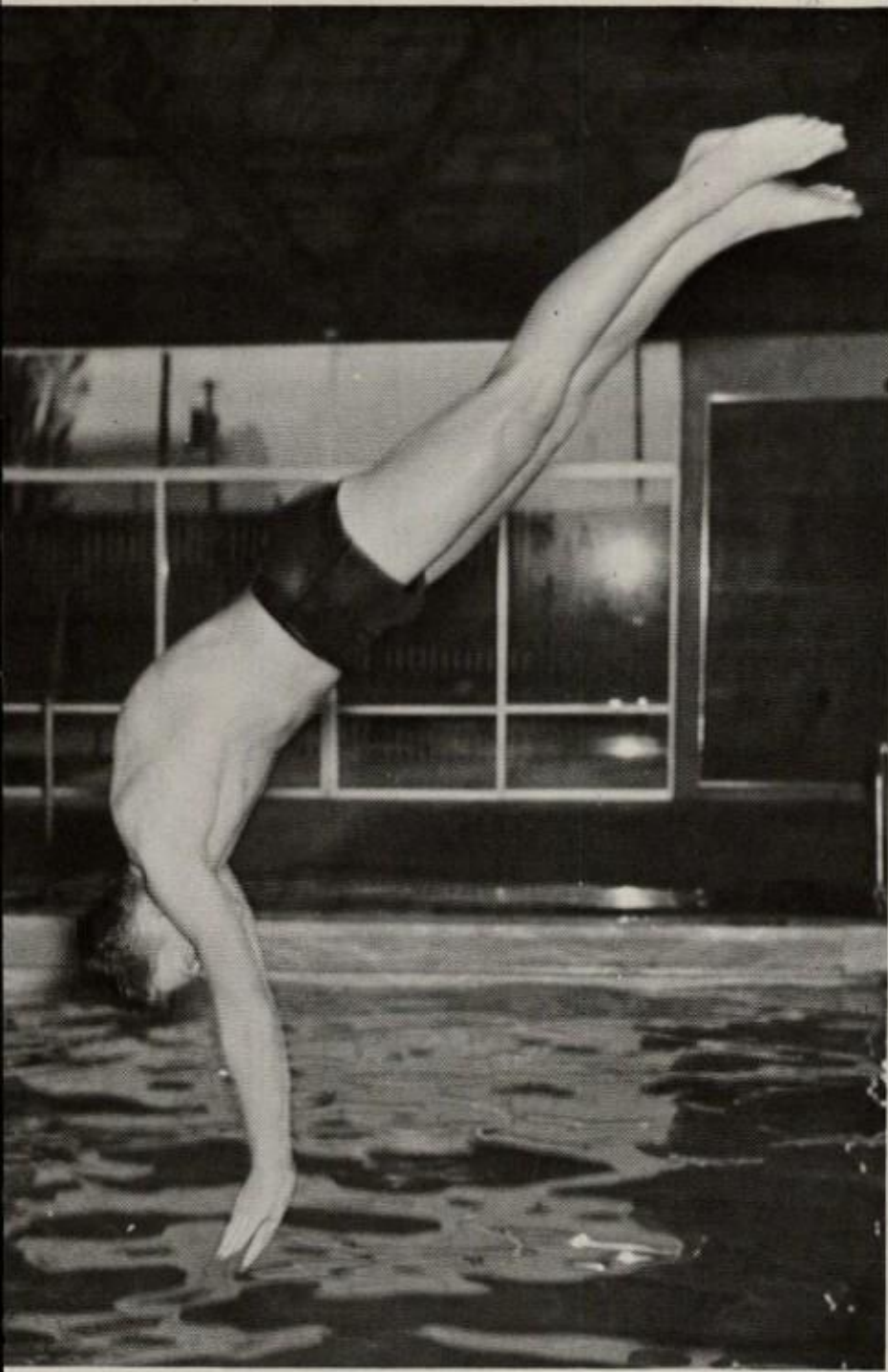
Bob Garr going for a touchdown to help Thurston beat Willamette.

SCORES

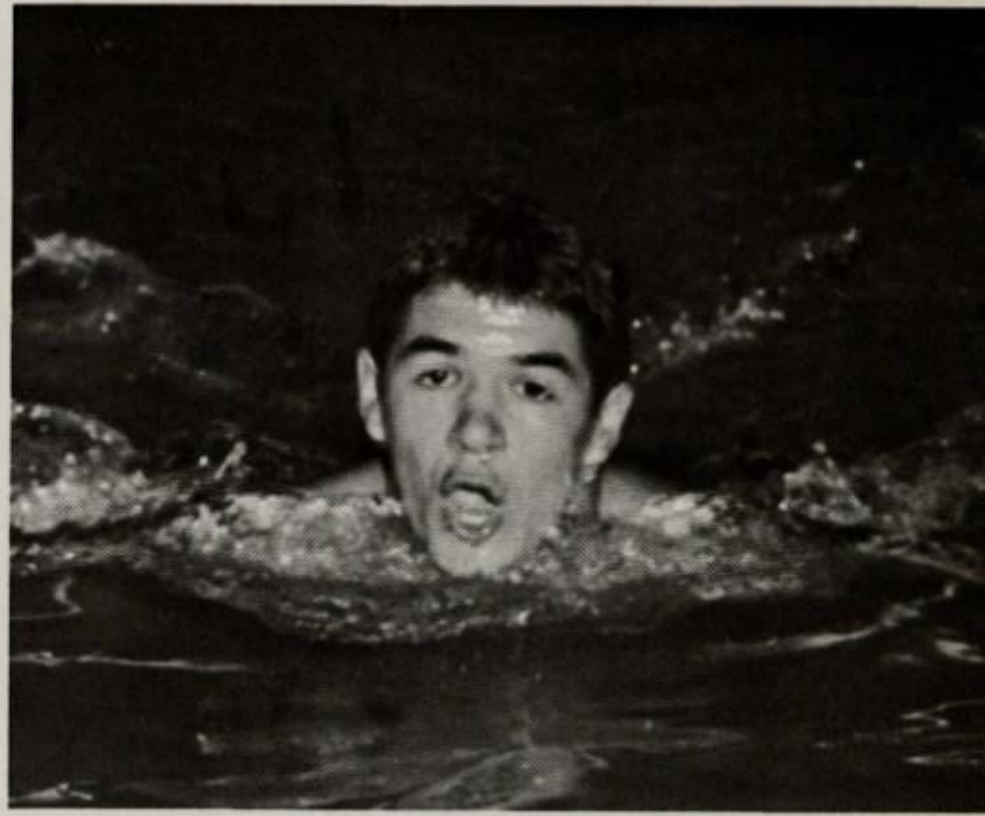
Thurston	0	Springfield	7
Thurston	6	Cottage Grove	32
Thurston	7	Willamette	12
Thurston	12	Roseburg	28
Thurston	20	North Bend	32
Thurston	0	North Eugene	20
Thurston	0	Sheldon	12
Thurston	9	Springfield	0



Swimming



Larry Shorey practicing forward layout at Thurston-Springfield meet.



Tom Ferguson shown doing the breast stroke as he came in first for Thurston at Springfield meet.

ROW 1: Larry Shorey, Jim Steele, Tom Ferguson, Tom Koche, Pat Cobwin. ROW 2: Tom Ray, Duke Bonny, Mike Sitton, Paul Green.



Varsity Bests School Record



VARSITY BASKETBALL, ROW 1: Bob Shields, Mike McGuire, Roger Langliers, Steve Smith, Ron Bamer, George Cox. ROW 2: Roger Poe, Glen Campbell, Don Richardson, Dave Gibson, Gary Kinman, Lee Brandow.



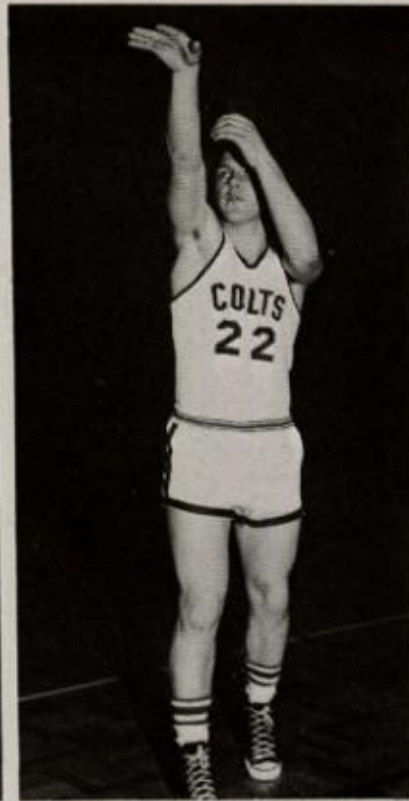
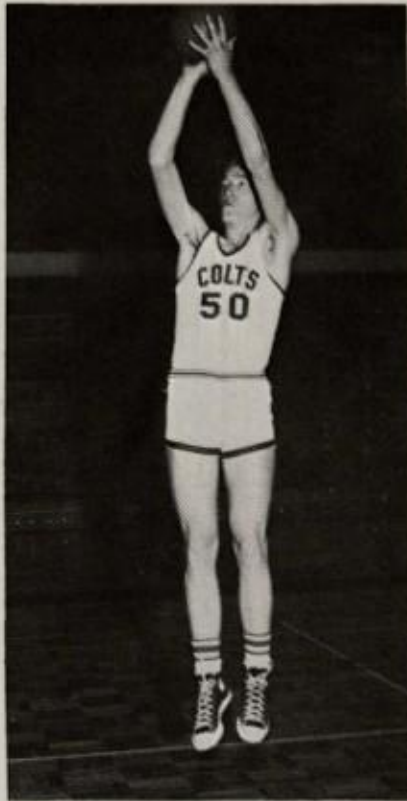
In the highly competitive 5-A-1 basketball race this year, Coach Irv Roth was able to break even in the win-loss department. He was supported by a very enthusiastic team and a loyal student body.

Varsity Season Record

Thurston	89	Springfield	73
Thurston	60	Albany	59
Thurston	67	Sweet Home	57
Thurston	76	Albany	84
Thurston	66	Springfield	69
Thurston	61	South Eugene	55
Thurston	53	Sheldon	55
Thurston	64	Roseburg	61
Thurston	64	Cottage Grove	52
Thurston	57	North Bend	56
Thurston	69	Willamette	49
Thurston	62	Marshfield	73
Thurston	67	North Eugene	86
Thurston	47	South Eugene	56
Thurston	63	Sheldon	57
Thurston	48	Roseburg	54
Thurston	65	Cottage Grove	60
Thurston	68	North Bend	57
Thurston	72	Willamette	73
Thurston	57	Marshfield	66
Thurston	63	North Eugene	72
Thurston	57	Springfield	63

Colt Cagers Display Talents

Individual Strength Makes Strong Club



Gary Kinman
Senior
Mike McGuire
Senior
Don Richardson
Senior
Bob Shields
Senior



Ron Bamer
Senior
George Cox
Senior
Glen Campbell
Junior
Steve Smith
Sophomore



Roger Poe
Junior
Dave Gibson
Junior
Roger Langeliers
Junior
Lee Brandow
Junior





Tipped to the COLTS.



Through the hoop!



Shields evades Grovers on way to goal.



Get out there

The COLTS scramble



Provide Action

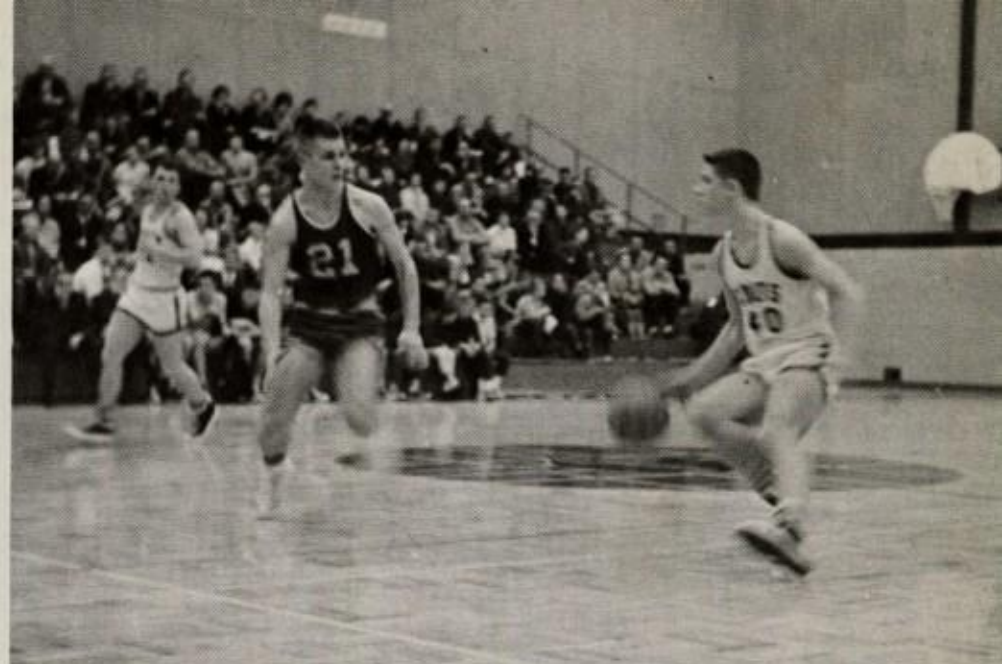


and FIGHT!!!

as the Millers score.



Please? . . .



Langliers on the rampage.



Jump higher, higher . . .

Sophomores Gain First Undefeated Season

JV's Break '100' Barrier



ROW 1: Paul Green, Sam Weaver, Larry Johns, Mr. Drake, Bob Burt, Larry Skirvin. ROW 2: Leonard Schelsky, Jim Montgomery, Tom Smith, Gene Cantrell, Tom Kintzley, Jim Duncan.

Mr. Drake's junior varsity team battled their way to a tie for second in district, finishing the season with 16 wins and 6 losses.

The junior thinclads were the first team in the school's history to break the 100 point barrier. The magic feat was performed against North Bend on their floor, final score being 104-49.

For 22 games the JV's compiled 1536 points, an average of 69.8 points per game. Tom Smith, a sophomore, led all scorers with 358 points. The six sophomores, Gene Cantrell, Larry Skirvin, Leonard Schelsky, Bob Burt, Tom Smith, and Jim Montgomery contributed 1380 points while juniors Larry Johns, Sam Weaver, Paul Green, Jim Duncan and Tom Kintzley held up the back-court.

Handicapped by lack of height, the sophomore hoop team compensated by using an aggressive full court press and a blistering fast break on their way to the first undefeated season in the history of THS basketball.

Coached by Gary Fisk and captained by Rod Kelty, the 'green team' won easy victories in most of their games. Only the two games with arch-rival Springfield and one with the Cottage Grove Lions proved much of an obstacle to their 17-0 record.

One of the highlights of the season for the sophomores was an easy victory over highly touted South Eugene. The Colts were denied scoring 100 only by a desperate 3-minute stall by the Axemen, finishing 98-51.

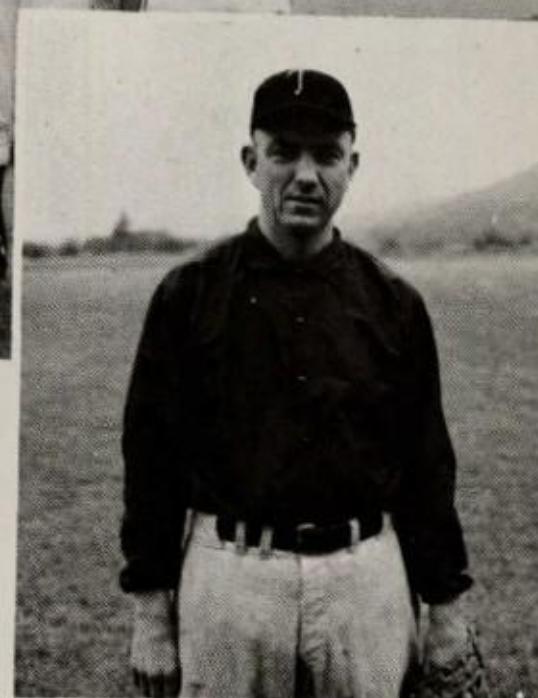
ROW 1: Bill Poe, Jim Kinman, John Rowland, Mr. Fisk, Ken Wheeler, Mike Hutcheson, Bob Delanoy. ROW 2: Roy Iserman, Rod Kelty, Bob Harley, Coy Scroggins, Mike Sasser, Mike Fullerton. ROW 3: Don Young, Wayne Schindlecker, Larry Shorey, Steve Campbell, Dick Sage.



Baseball



VARSITY TEAM, ROW 1: Bob Burt, Mike McGuire, Terry Hickson, Richard Beeson, Rodger Langeliers, Sam Weaver, George Cox. ROW 2: Mike Sherman, Larry Skirvin, Earl Campbell, Glen Campbell, Dave Gibson, Larry Johns, Darwin Saunders, Manager.



Irvin Roth, Coach



JV TEAM, ROW 1: Don Burroughs, Wally Scherler, Coy Scoggins, Gary Lawson, Richard Beyerlin, Rick Nelson. ROW 2: Dick Vaughn, Chris Christensen, James Kinman, Cliff Larson, Bill Pge, Leonard Schelsky, Ron Holmes, Jim Duncan.



Loyd Drake, Coach



Larry Johns



Earl Campbell



Bob Burt



Mike Sherman



Mike McGuire



Glen Campbell



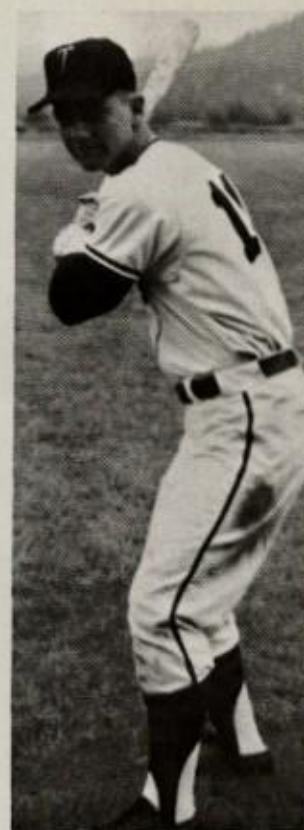
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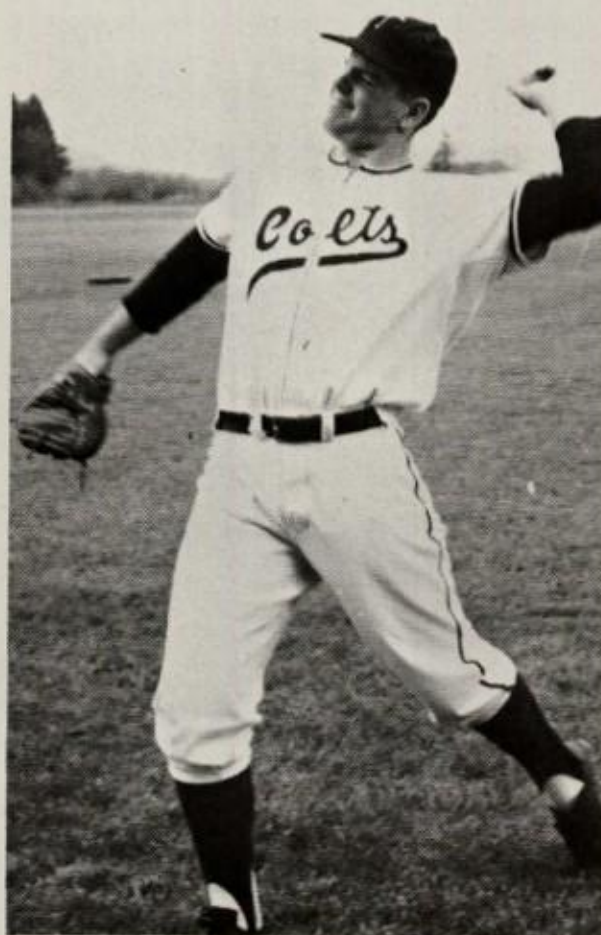
Sam Weaver



Rodgers Langeliers



Terry Hickson



Richard Beeson

Seasons Record

Thurston	5	North Bend	1	Thurston	0	North Eugene	1
Thurston	3	North Bend	2	Thurston	0	Sheldon	3
Thurston	3	Albany	6	Thurston	6	South Eugene	12
Thurston	11	Springfield	5	Thurston	0	Springfield	2
Thurston	4	South Eugene	0	Thurston	7	Willamette	1
Thurston	6	Pleasant Hill	5	Thurston	1	North Eugene	7
Thurston	5	Springfield	0	Thurston	4	Sheldon	3
Thurston	3	Willamette	2	Thurston	13	South Eugene	10
Thurston	5	North Eugene	6	Thurston	5	Springfield	3
Thurston	6	Sheldon	5	Thurston	11	Willamette	4
Thurston	7	South Eugene	8	Thurston	3	North Eugene	1
Thurston	5	Springfield	1	Thurston	4	Sheldon	1
Thurston	3	Willamette	6				



Dave Gibson



ROW 1: Tom Cook, Tony Keeler, Tom Ferguson, Roger Cook, Don Callus. ROW 2: Jim Reid, Paul Alexander, Mike Williams, Gary Brittain, Jerry Alvey, Greg Nelson.



Jim Lambert is shown doing a side horse routine.



Executing an event on the parallel bars is Tony Keeler.

Dave Terwilliger does a double somersault on trampoline.



Gymnastics



Steve Palanuik is doing a shoulder stand on the parallel bars.



Jim Reid is practicing as all gymnasts must.

December	14	Cottage Grove
January	14	North Eugene
January	17	Sheldon
January	21	North Eugene
January	25	Univ. of Ore. Frosh
February	4	Cottage Grove Sheldon
February	10	South Eugene South Eugene
February	15	Cottage Grove Portland David Douglas Jefferson
February	25	South Eugene North Eugene South Salem Sheldon
March	7	State Meet



Showing his muscles on the still rings is Greg Nelson.



Jim Reid, Tom Ferguson, Gary Brittain, Greg Nelson and Jerry Alvey were the finalists from Thurston in State.

Mike Williams is shown working out on the horizontal bar.



Jerry Alvey goes through his tumbling routine.

Working on the rings is Tom Ferguson.



Coach



Mr. Dellinger qualifies in the 3 mile race at Hayward Field on April 30, 1960. This allowed him to participate in the Olympic Games in Rome.

Mr. Dellinger (195) is shown running the first lap of the 5,000 meter final in 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia.



Aspires Toward Olympics

As a different aspect in the Yearling this year, a new feature has been added, honoring a faculty member, Thurston's track coach, Bill Dellinger.

In 1954, as a sophomore at the University of Oregon, he won the NCAA mile.

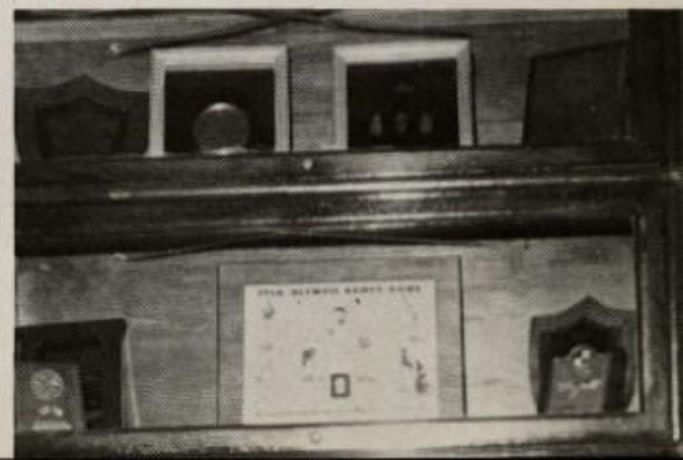
After graduating in 1956, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education, and a major in physical education, Mr. Dellinger joined the Air Force, and set a new American Outdoor record for the 5000 meter run to qualify for the Olympics in Australia. He qualified for the American team in a meet with Russia in 1958, where he tied in the 5000 meter run. On tour in Hungary, Poland, and Greece, he set another American record in the 1500 meter in Budapest, Hungary, and came in second in the 5000 meter run in Greece.

Mr. Dellinger set the World Indoor 2 mile record in Boston, and 3 mile record in Madison Square Garden. He finished first in the 5000 meter in the National AAU meet in Boulder, Colorado, and got his first gold medal for the 5000 meter in the Pan American Games in Chicago the same year.

In July of 1960, he qualified for the Rome Olympics in the 5000 meter run.

Mr. Dellinger graduated from the University of Oregon with his Masters Degree in Education and he began teaching at Thurston High School in 1961, where he has been for the past three years.

Last fall Mr. Dellinger began training to qualify for the 5000 meter run in the '64 Tokyo Olympics. His first competition will be the AAU meet on June 27, in Trenton, New Jersey. If he places in the top six, he goes to the New York Worlds Fair on July 4, where he will have his first olympic tryout. Competition there will be six from the NCAA, six from the AAU, and one from the Military Services. Then on September 12, in Los Angeles, the 2nd Olympic tryout will be held. In this tryout the first and second place winners will be on the team along with the runner chosen in the first tryout. The three men on the team will leave for Japan in the fall of 1964.



Varsity Has Perfect



VARSITY, ROW 1: Tom Smith, Dick Stucky, Ron Bamer, Mike Sasser, Bob Counts, Jim Reid, Tom Ray, Jim Montgomery, Robert Harris. **ROW 2:** Rod Hockley, Bob Sheilds, Milo Tubbs, Phil Nyberg, Robert Fiser, Ken Bergstrom, Bob Garr, John Rowland, Dave Horn, Marcus Carter. **ROW 3:** Russ Strand, Dennis Smith, Tom Kintzley, Roger Poe, Jim Sagle, Gary Kinman, Don Richardson, Rick Wigger, Steve Smith.

A track season perfect but for the last dual meet against the slippery North Eugene Highlanders was climaxed June 5 and 6 at the state meet in Corvallis. Thurston sent more participants than ever before (seven), and finished in a tie for Grants Pass for 15th place, with 33 teams scoring.

The star cast included Jim Sagle, who up until that time held the best discus mark in the state, pole vaulter Ryan Dancer, miler Dennis Smith and 220 sprinter Jim Montgomery. Also, the 100 yard dash men Phil Nyberg, Bob Garr and Dick Stucky teamed with Montgomery for the 440 relay.

Of this group, Sagle, Dancer, Smith (seniors), and Montgomery (a sophomore) qualified for the finals. Montgomery and Smith failed to place and Dancer was eliminated at 12-6. Sagle, far across the field, was putting the shot to 55' 8" for 3rd place. As soon as those results were announced he hustled over to the discus area to throw 167' $\frac{3}{4}$ " for another 3rd.

Ron Bamer clears 6 feet.



Don Richardson and Milo

Milo Tubbs, Jim Reid, and Jim Montgomery in low hurdles.



Season - Minus One



J.V., ROW 1: Roy Iserman, Dean Stucky, Bart Brewer, Danny Weber, Gary Thomas, Steve Cordell. ROW 2: Rodney Nelson, Steve Palaniuk, Rod Nickols, Glenn Maryanski, Tony Keeler. ROW 3: Pat Coburn, Steve Knox, Paul Green, Rick Carey, Grey Stone, Vern Herrick.

Varsity Season Record

THS	66	South Eugene	65	Hayward Relays	2nd
THS	73	Cottage Grove	58	District 5-A-1	5th
THS	83	Springfield	48	State	15th
THS	93	Will-Hi	38		
THS	74	Springfield	48		
		Roseburg	44		
THS	89	Sheldon	42		
THS	58	North Eugene	73		



Tubbs in high hurdles.

Tom Smith leaps in an attempt to break broad jump record, while Bob Counts and Jim Montgomery look on.



DISTANCE RUNNERS: Marcus Carter, Bob Fiser, Russ Strand, Ken Bergstrom, and Dennis Smith.





Phil Nyberg, Jim Montgomery, Dick Stucky, and Bob Garr position for shuttle relay.



Dave Horn has just released the shot-put.



LEFT: Dennis Smith running the mile against S.E., neck and neck, with one lap to go. RIGHT: Dennis Smith wins mile by 30 yards, breaking his own record.

Ken Bergstrom pours on the heat to place third, stacking up the winning point against S.E.



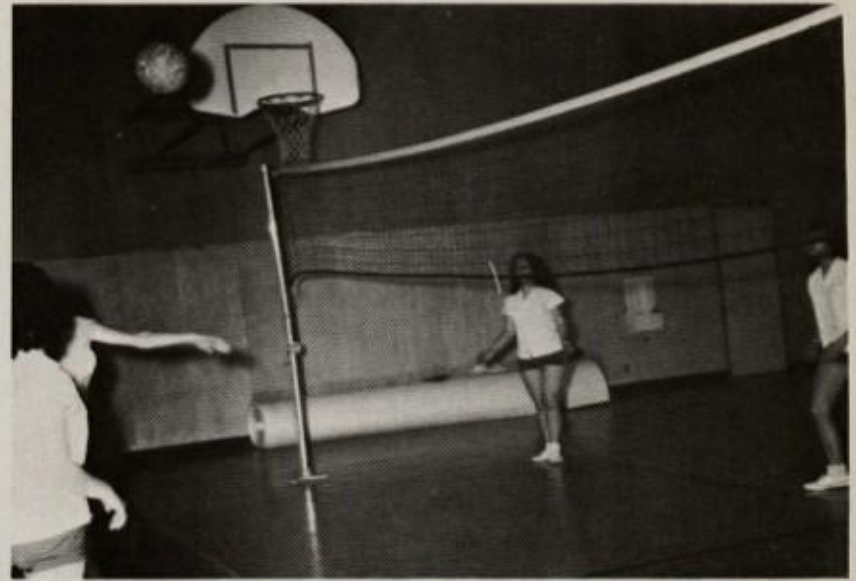
Roger Poe hurls javelin as Mike Sasser looks on.



Feminine Athletics



Shelia Nichols, Judy Armstrong, Pam Mitchell, Linda Weaver, Linda Schaffer, Nadine Beyer, Betty Fairbarn, Jan Schaffer, Lennie Hapner, Kathy Rodakowski, Mary Hoyer.



Volleyball



Basketball



Jeannie Buss



Tumbling

Leslie Russell, Jeannie Buss, Marilyn Block, Margene Sorenson, Kay Homolka, Karen Parnell, Judy Yoder, Linda Weston, Margaret Cash, Mary Hoyer, Lynn Fowler, Leslie Allen.





ACTIVITIES

Winter Party

The annual Winter Party was held December 7. This dance was sponsored by the Girls' League and Boys' Alliance. This year's theme was Winter Wishes. A winter park scene with a park bench, a street lamp, Christmas trees and lights, and snow contributed to the decorations. The advisors who worked very hard on this project were Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Drake.



WINTER PARTY COURT, SEATED: Queen and King, Linda Wilson, Richard Beeson. **STANDING:** Junior Prince and Princess, Roger Langeliers, Linda Watson; Senior Princess and Prince, Cathi Hutchesen, Hugh Gray; Sophomore Princess and Prince, Pat Christiansen, Jim Montgomery.



The Queen's Dance honors the court of the Winter Party.



Court couples lead one of the Winter Party dances.



Magazine Drive Augments A.S.B. Funds

October 7 through the 21 were the dates of THS's annual magazine drive. Betty Bacon, Business Manager, was in charge of the drive. Successful again this year, the drive made a total of \$3,157, with a profit of \$1,000. This money will be put into a rotating fund for the student body.

THE TOP FIVE SALESMEN: Pam Fountain, Dorothy Harkey, Pam Sckmunk, Sue Knecht, and Kathy Downs.



THE TOP FIVE SALESMEN FROM THE HIGH HOMEROOM: June Smith, Claudia Banyard, Betty Lloyd, Ruby Godard, Pam Fountain.

THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE SOLD: Lynette Gabrielson, Mary Ellen Terpening, Trudy Shupe, Margie Shields, and Judy Netherton.

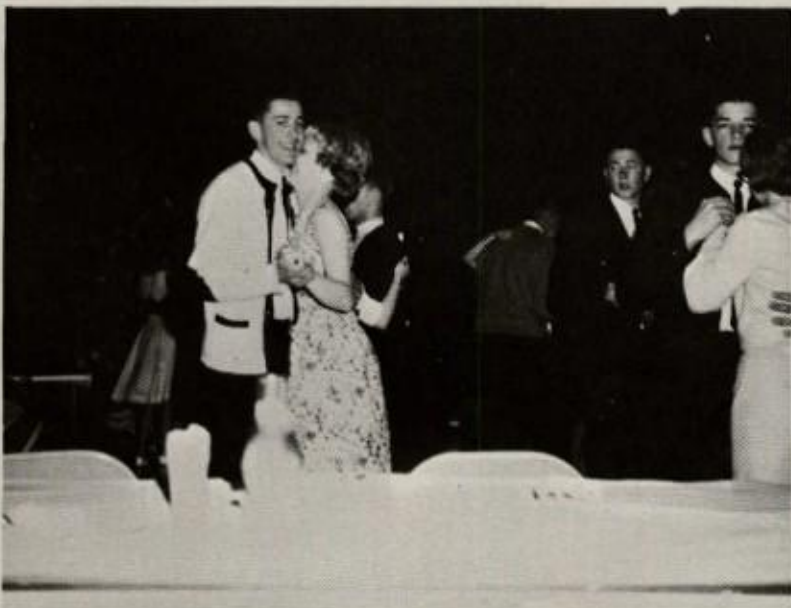


Japanese Spring



Carol Johs, Junior Princess; Glen Campbell, Junior Prince; Diane Fox, Queen; JoAnn Wasser, Senior Princess; Jim Sink, Senior Prince; Earl Campbell, King; Linda Blankenship, Sophomore Princess; Tom Smith, Sophomore Prince.

Japanese Spring was the theme of our Valentines Dance which was held March 14. The "Chevels," a local band, provided music to enhance the oriental atmosphere.



The decorations consisted of Japanese scenes, a Japanese pagoda and blossoming trees. Jackie Hultin, as chairman of the decorations, did an outstanding job.

Still Alarm



1st Fireman: Room service here is great.



Hotel burns while Nero plays.

The crew poses between scenes.



Intermission by Del Roy Williams.

The speech classes, under the direction of Mr. Anderson, presented two very successful fall plays.

"Joint Owners in Spain" concerns two elderly ladies, who roomed together in a nursing home.

"Still Alarm" portrays two English gentlemen, who accept a fire in a hotel as a "matter of fact" occurrence in the United States.

STILL ALARM

1st Fireman Mike Edwards, Ken Roper
2nd Fireman David Lanning
Mr. Jamison Jim Sagle
Mr. Barkley Phil Nyberg
Bellhop Jim Rich

JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN

Mrs. Blair Judy Fochtman, Terri Vest
Mrs. Dyer Sabina Long, Carol Johs
Mrs. Mitchell Linda Coggins, Lynne Ulmer
Mrs. Fullerton Viv Christensen,
Barbara Haupt
Student Directors. . . Tammy Davis, Bob Starmer,
Jan Mathews



Mr. Blair: Come over here.



Mrs. Blair: See, this is what I mean.



Mrs. Mitchell: What have you done now.



Mrs. Dyer: Here, let me help you.



Mrs. Mitchell: Come along, the matron is down by the door of your new room.

Mrs. Mitchell: Come, Mrs. Fullerton, come, come.



Mrs. Dyer: I ain't a well women, and I ain't been that in twenty years.



Joint Owners in Spain

Spring



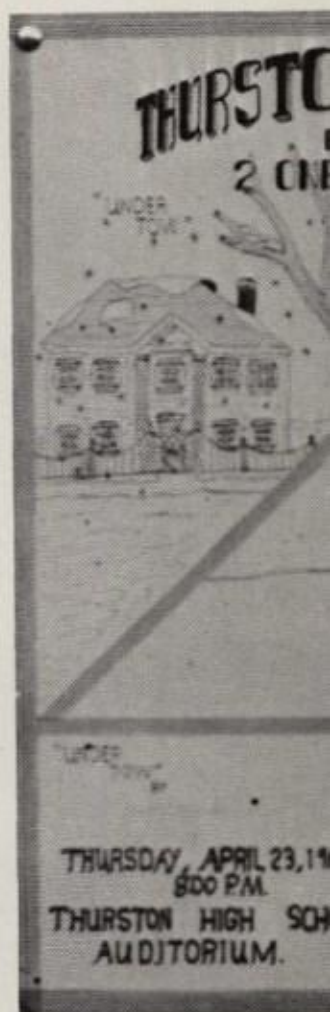
Menelaus: But I don't want her back, I am a Pacifist.



Queen Helen: Bring me my outer garment and my purse, Tsumu.

King Menelaus Ken Roper
 Queen Helen Kitty Aldridge
 Analytikous Larry Johns
 Prince Paris Phil Nyburg
 Tsumu Ann Flegel
 Director Janet Dunbar
 Entertainment
 Intermission Del Roy Williams

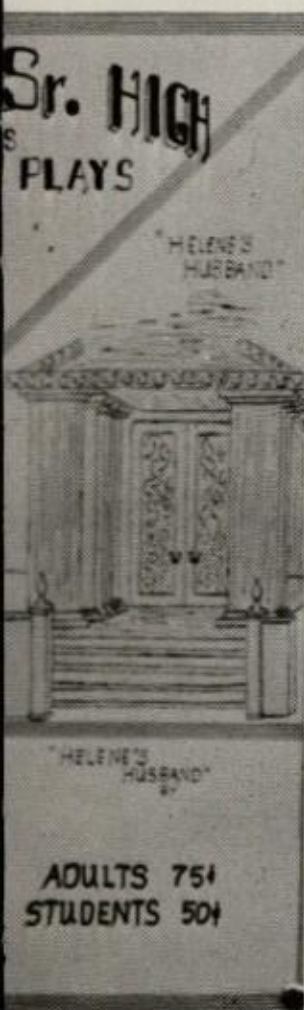
Helen's Husband



ROW 1: Phil Nyburg, Janet Dunbar, Kitty Aldridge, Diane Hayter, Kathy Wiebke, Ken Roper, Ann Flegel, Mr. Anderson, Judy Armstrong. ROW 2: Carol Terwilliger, JoAnn Wasser, Joyce Giedd, Jay Ford, Larry Johns, Lee McDaniels.



Plays



ROW 1: Donna Miller, Suzanne Steele, Shirley Prock, Jan Mathews, Sherri Bates, Geraldine Bechtle. ROW 2: Pam Lawson, Lennie Hapner, Mr. Anderson, Del Roy Williams, Bob Levitt, Stanley Murphy, Lyndell Cane, Pat Levinson, Nancy Hodge.

Undertow

Mrs. Stickner	Sherri Bates
Mrs. Grant	Pam Lawson
Abby	Lennie Hapner
Rosalee	Shirley Prock
Mary Ann	Donna Miller
Miss Susan	Suzanne Steele
Mrs. Sorenson	Jan Mathews
Mrs. Kitsmuller	Geraldine Bechtle
Director	Bob Levitt



Rosalee: Let go, you're hurting me!
Abby: Let me give you something to calm you.

Mrs. Grant: Why give her three powders when you know that that many would be fatal?





San Francisco by Night



A local band, The Invaders, provided the music

Lynne Ulmer and Don Houghton cross the replica of San Francisco's landmark, the Golden Gate Bridge, a focal point of the decorations.



Beneath a canopy of fishnet, the chaperones, Mrs. Chiapuzio, Mr. and Mrs. Flaten and Mr. and Mrs. Zellick, enjoy watching the festivities at the prom.



At 8:30 on May second, the cafetorium was transformed into a smaller version of San Francisco. For the Prom, given by the Juniors to honor the graduating Seniors. The walls were hung with fish net and decorated with false fishermans wharf scenes. A glass chandelier hung from the center of the ceiling which was lowered with crepe paper. On entering the guests walked over a lovely version of the Golden Gate Bridge. The table decorations were delicate free form wax sculptures and artificial flowers. The decorations were done in shades of Red, Gold, and White.

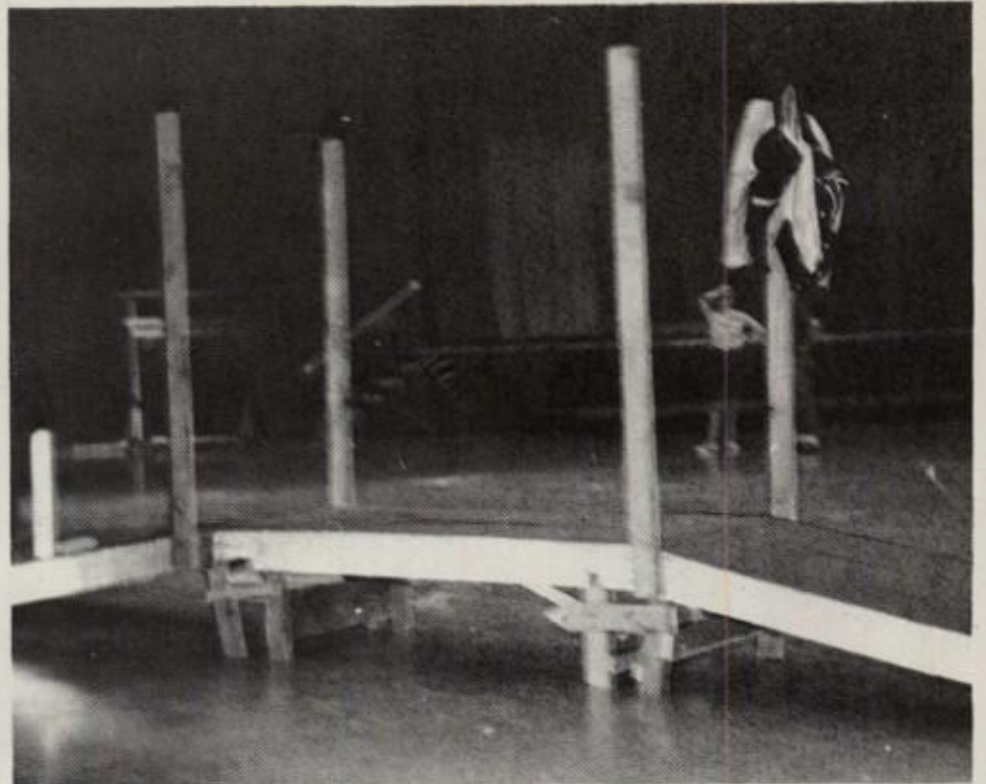
for the prom, which was enjoyed by all.



Prom Preparation



Judy Fotchman, Gayla Coleman, and Allan Coleman prepare the canopy for the big night.



The basis of the Golden Gate Bridge!

Donna Miller, Mr. Cochran, Jeanette DeLanoy, and Ginger Edwards continue the progressing work on the ceiling.



Bette Lloyd, Lynne Ulmer, and Pam Schmunk start work on the lowered ceiling for the prom.

Spring Carrousel



Junior Prince Doug Cronlund, Princess Cathy Colpits, King Bob Shields, Queen Judi Yoder, Senior Princess Pat Levinson, Prince Lyndell Cane, Sophomore Prince Jeff Christenson, Princess Joyce Surcamp.



The traditional girl ask boy "Print n' Cord" dance was sponsored by the Boy's Alliance and Girl's League, which was the last dance of the year. The theme for the dance was "Spring Carrousel" and the decorations followed closely along this line. The court was chosen on the basis of originality of their outfits. Refreshments were punch and cotton candy with the students making their own cotton candy.



Campaign



Campaign managers opened the week by introducing their candidates in assembly.



After the introductions, candidates took over with signs and buttons.



Posters covering THS walls were both intellectual and beautifying.



"Now that I have your attention . . ."

Week



A hectic week of campaigning is climaxed by the candidates assembly, where jobs are explained and promises are made.

An end and a beginning. President Vernon Bates (center) discusses next year's projects with council members Nick Welling, Roger Langeliers, Barbara Haupt, Marilyn Kemp and Ed Kemp.





EARL CAMPBELL
Friendliness
September

DOUG HOGAN
Best Dressed
November



RICHARD BEESON
Leadership
October



LARRY NEWBY
School Spirit
December

Boy's of the Month



JIM SAGLE
Best All Around
May

KEN ENDICOTT
Service
January



NORMAN HOLLY
Scholarship
March



ROGER LANGLIERS
Citizenship
February

STEVE SMITH
Wittiest
April





ALICE DOSTER
Talent
September

SHERRY BATES
School Spirit
November



MARILYN KEMP
Neatness
October



CATHY HUTCHESON
Wittiest
December

VIV CHRISTENSEN was chosen most outstanding girl of the year as well as January girl of the month for friendliness.



Girl's of the Month

PAT CHRISTENSEN
Courtesy
February

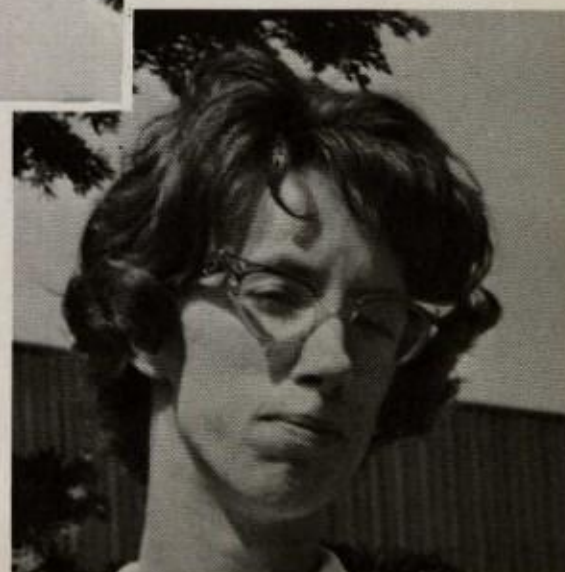


DIANE FOX
School Service
April



BARBARA HAUPT
Personality
March

SUE HUDSON
School Service
May



Graduation 1964

MOTTO

Attain the unattainable
conquer the unconquerable

COLORS

Red and White

FLOWER

Roses

VALEDICTORIAN

Carol Terwilliger

SALUTATORIAN

Norman Holly



Dr. R. D. Mahaffey gave the graduation address on "Life." Dr. Mahaffey teaches at Linfield College and set up the Linfield Speech Tournament.



Roger Langliers and Bette Bacon, Junior escorts for the class of '64.





Caps and gowns away, congratulations received, formal events over, the class could then enjoy, in a more relaxed manner, their big night. After dinner at Hamlin Junior High, there was bowling, miniature golf, billiards, skating, swimming, or movies followed by breakfast at Hamlin again.

"Carrousel," this years all-night party was sponsored by Thurston and Springfield High parents.





Queen Jackie

Jackie Hultin competes in the evening gown division of the Miss Springfield contest.



Salutatorian, Norman Holly, gives his salutatory speech to the student body.



Kerri Randall, first runner up in the Miss Springfield Contest, competes in the talent division with the serious interpretation of "Death Be Not Proud."



Carol Terwilliger gives the Valedictory address.

Awards Assembly

Phil Nyburg receives the National Merit Letter of Commendation.



Donald McAllister receives the Georgia Pacific scholarship.



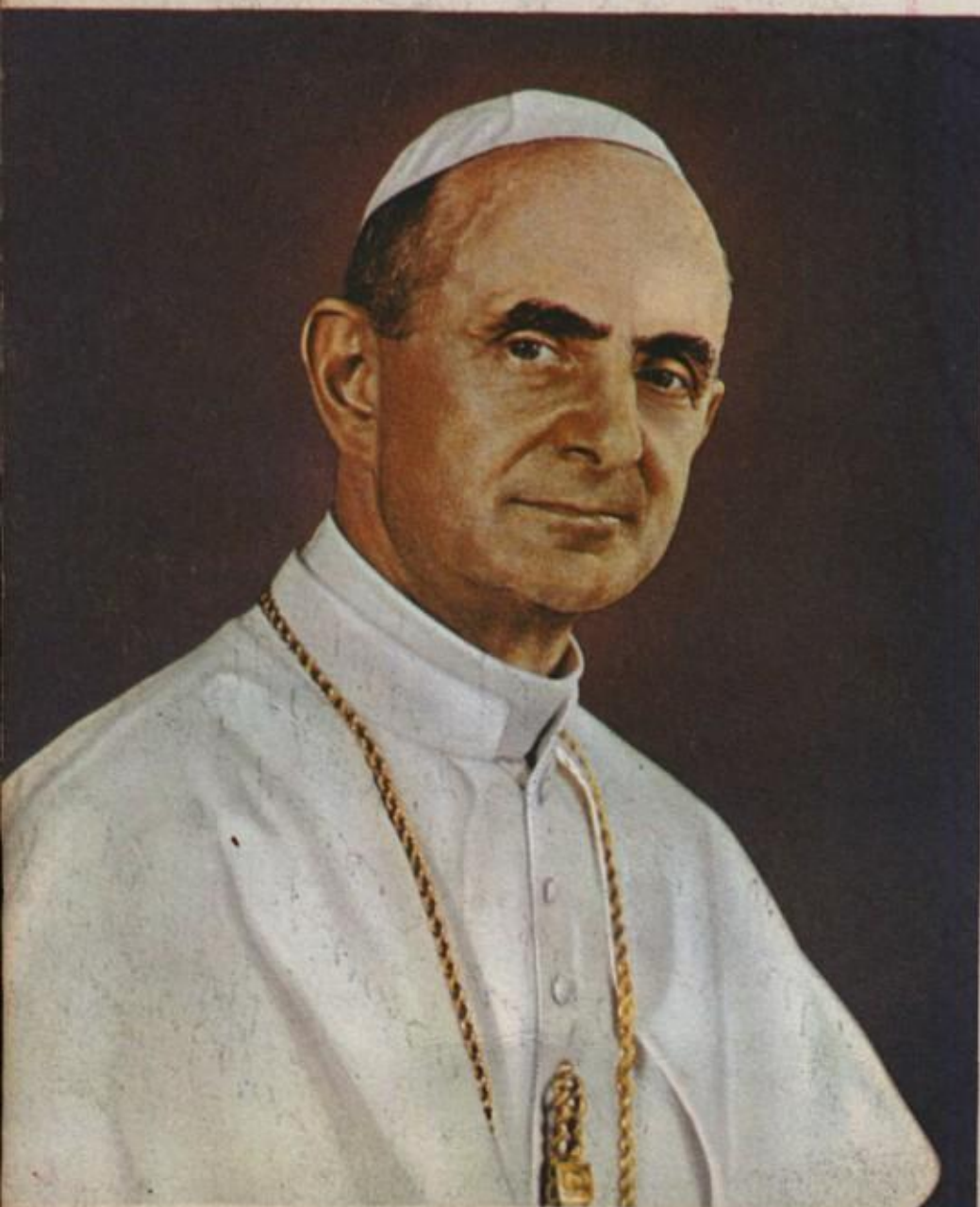
Above: A short step toward disarmament was taken with cautious optimism with the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow. Seated: Sec. of State Dean Rusk, Andrei Gromyko, Lord Home. Premier Khrushchev stands behind Lord Home next to U.N. Secretary General U Thant, Adlai Stevenson and

U. S. Congressional leaders. Right photo: Red Chinese-Russian relations worsened during the year as they battled for leadership of world communism. This Moscow meeting between Mikhail Suslov, left, and Teng Hsiao-Peng August failed to produce accord.



An unidentified priest went to the aid of a wounded soldier during a revolt in Venezuela. For this picture Hector Rondon won the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for news photography.

World Events in Review—1963



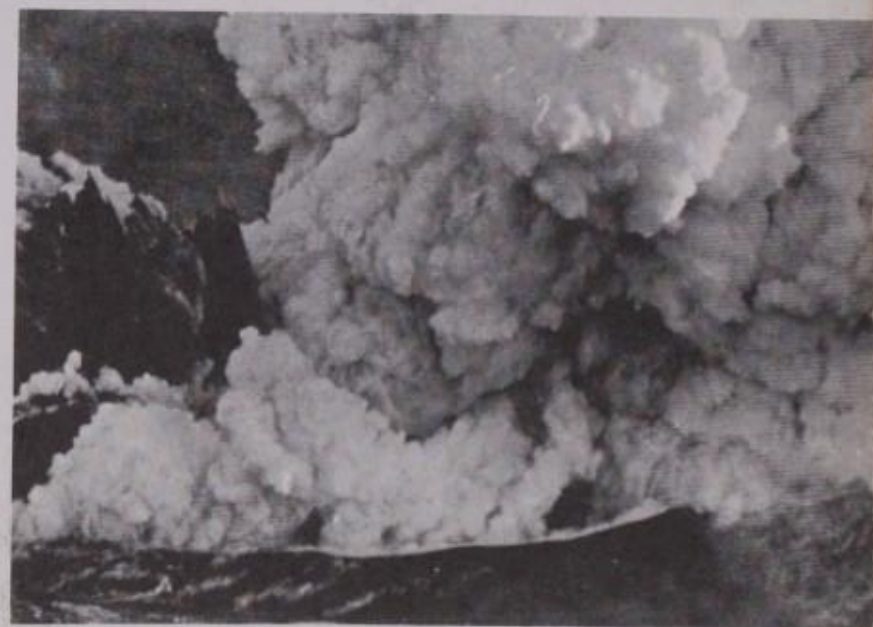
Pope Paul VI began his reign after the death of Pope John XXIII. Pope Paul reconvened the Ecumenical Council and at year's end planned an unprecedented journey to the Holy Land.

Left, below: Dr. Helge Ingstad, veteran Norwegian explorer found remains of a 9-house Viking settlement in Newfoundland dating 500 years before Columbus. Right: A huge landslide into Vaiont Reservoir in northern Italy sent a wall of water into the valley below destroying Longarone and killing some 3,000 people.





Above: Vietnamese tanks assaulted President Diem's palace during successful November coup which resulted in Diem's death. Meanwhile, (color) U.S. advisers continued working with Vietnamese troops in inconclusive fighting against Communist Viet Cong guerillas supplied from North Viet Nam.



A new island, 1/4 mile long and 130 feet high, was born off southern Iceland from an underwater volcano.

Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, took office in November, after scandals shook Harold Macmillan's government.

East-West tension continued: left; Gen. Chong of North Korea levels a pistol at U.N. spokesmen during discussions of armistice-violating raids at Panmunjom. Right; Russian attempts to control Allied access to Berlin failed in the face of western unity. This American convoy had been delayed 42 hours en route to the city.



